Lincoln On Labor

"All that serves labor serves the nation. All that harms labor is treason to America. No line can be drawn between these two. If any man tells you he loves America yet hates labor; he is a liar. If any man tells you he trusts America, yet fears labor, he is a fool. There is no America without labor."

Leo XIII On Labor

"Workingmen's associations should be organized and governed so as to furnish the best and most suitable means for attempting what is aimed at, that is to say, for helping each member to better his condition to the utmost in body, soul and property."

—Pope Leo XIII, 1891.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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CIO Set For Large Labor Day Turnout

Parade And Picnic To Highlight Celebration

With colors flying and bands playing thousands of CIO members will observe Labor Day 1945 as a double celebration—that of the traditional labor holiday, and a victory celebration over the ending of the war to which CIO members made their mighty contribution.

Tom Burke, acting TIUC secretary, stated today that present indications are that this year's parade will surpass the 1944 night parade, and will rank at the top as one of the biggest labor parades ever held in Toledo. Many Local Unions and Units of amalgamated Locals are making arrangements for the day which he said surpass previous years.

As a stimulant to the marchers, cash prizes will again be awarded to the three best floats and to the most colorful marching units and drum corps. Contestants who won last year's prizes are making every effort to repeat. They will be judged by Vice Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, Attorney Ed. Lamb and Municipal Judge Stanley Grzezinski who will review the parade from the Commodore Perry Hotel balcony.

Picnic At Walbridge

A picnic will be held at Walbridge Park in the afternoon following the parade with games, contests, rides and all the facilities of the park at the disposal of the CIO. A special invitation has been extended to CIO members to view the "Toledo Tomorrow" exhibit at the Stratford Theatre in the zoo. The exhibit will soon be closed and all who can do so are urged to see this remarkable display while there is still time.

Contests, including running races, three legged races, ball throwing, a tug of war and many other competitions for young and old will be held with prizes for the winners.

Marchers will form on the North and South sides of Monroe St. beginning at 23rd where the parade will begin. All

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THIS IS IMPORTANT

CIO officials are anxious to have the 1945 Labor Day parade outdraw all previous holiday marches. For those who intend to march the following suggestions are offered. 1. Be on time. This means be with your Unit or Local by 10:00 a. m. 2. Read the line up that follows in this article to locate the street where your parade unit will meet. 3. If possible wear your shirts and hats showing to which Local and Unit you belong. 4. If you have children let them march in the parade. 5. Be sure and attend the picnic at Walbridge Park following the parde.

UAW-CIO Gives Thanks

"Success of the UAW-CIO 10th anniversary celebration was due in large measure to the sponsorship of many Toledo business firms." This statement released today by Walter Madrzykowski, chairman of the anniversary celebration was part of his thanks to those who contributed to the anniversary celebration.

Chairman Madrzykowski's statement continued:

"To the many firms and individuals who aided us in making this one of the greatest celebrations of its kind ever staged in Toledo, we of the anniversary committee and Regional Director Gosser extend our sincerest thanks.

To the many members of the Auto Workers from Toledo and out-of-town Locals and Units who worked so hard to make the anniversary, one of the outstanding events in the entire nation-wide celebration the committee is particularly appreciative. We are sure that in the future we will receive the same fine cooperation and aid as we have in the past and which was given to us in generous measure during the recent 10th birthday celebration.

I personally want to thank the regional director, the members of the committee and all who made my job easy and did so much to advance the prestige of the UAW-CIO in this and surrounding cities."

Firm Names Cited

Following are the firms citied by Chairman Madrzykowski as sponsors of the 10th anniversary celebration:

Van Nest Supply Co., Jackman Bar, St. John's News Store, Laurel C. Worman, Inc., Lewis Business Furniture Co., Green Oak Inn, Clem Sottek's Grill, Steve's Bar, Bob Snyder's Grill, John Soncrant-Sohio Service, Roby's Nite Club, Ravine Nite Club, Bob's Shoe Repair, Pete Popoff, J. C. Penney Co. Main Restaurant, Joe Packo's Cafe, Bechtel Hardware, Green Bar, Concourse Grill, The Glass Bar, Harry Turvey, Florist Paul Anstead's Bakery, Toledo Buffet, Glauser's Greenhouse, DeWald's Cafe, C. Wasserman, Corregidor Bar, Lagos Market, Navarre Cleaners, Chris' Ice Cream Store, Standard Printing Co.,

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Region 2-B Celebrates UAW Birthday

Members of the United Auto Workers-CIO representing Region 2-B staged the largest banquet ever held in the history of the Hotel Secor last Saturday night when they celebrated the 10th anniversary of the founding of their union. The Toledo observance of the occasion is believed to be the largest held in the nation-wide observance of the UAW-CIO birthday. Approximately 900 UAW members crowded into the Secor ball room to hear brief talks by Regional Director Richard Gosser and other regional union leaders and view a two hour floor show. Seated at the speakers table are Msgr. A. J. Sawkins, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Councilman Tom Burke, Mrs. Tom Burke, Tom Kenny, president of the Port Clinton UAW Local; Richard Lazette, president, TIUC; Regional Director Richard Gosser, Mrs. Richard Gosser, Mrs. Melvin Schultz, Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, Toledo, (standing) Mrs. Homer Avery, chairman, Willys Unit, Local 12; and Wm. Davis, president, Local 11, Toledo.

UAW Observes Birthday With Gala Celebration

Concert, Banquet, Speeches Mark Union Anniversary

Toledo members of the United Auto Workers-CIO jammed 900 strong into the Secor Hotel ballroom last Saturday night to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the world's largest and fastest growing union. It was a gala occasion, but the speeches were brief and came from the shop leaders rather than from top Union heads or professional orators.

It was purely a birthday party with union problems taking secondary position. Only reference made to the problems brought about by the ending of the war were a few words mentioned in passing by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director who told of the efforts being made to call a special session of the state legislature to increase unem-

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Spicer Machine To Aid Rockford, Ill.

Through the cooperation of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, Walter Reuther, International UAW-CIO vice-president and Regional Director Joseph Mattson of Illinois, the polio pack machine invented by members of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 and other employees of the Spicer Co. is on its way to aid in the fight against the polio epidemic now prevalent in Rockford, Ill.

Tom Burke, Local 12 vice-president and Leroy Hartman, members of the Spicer polio committee left yesterday to deliver the machine to J. D. Tennock, chairman of the Winebago Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation in Rockford. The two will demonstrate the use of the machine to the nursing staffs of Rockford who are taking care of polio cases there.

Rockford has attracted nation-wide attention recently due to the use of airplanes spraying the city with DDT in an effort to stay the spread of the epidemic.

The Spicer polio machine, perfected by Spicer workers has attracted favorable attention throughout the country. Release of critical materials now makes it possible to manufacture the machines in larger number than heretofore.

Mr. Burke and Mr. Hartman will return to the city in time for the Labor Day parade.

Glass Workers Seek Meeting

Officials of the Federated Glass Workers-CIO are seeking to arrange a conference with the managements of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Sept. 10 in Chicago, it was announced yesterday by William Akos, president of Local 9 of this city.

Action taken by the union was in line with the orders of the War Labor Board in a directive to the glass companies and union Aug. 17. The issue of wages was ordered to be taken up by the parties concerned with a technical advisor made available by the government agency to assist in the negotiations.

Issues at stake during the glass workers strike some weeks ago were partially solved by the Board. Granted were the voluntary checkoff, increase of the differential for second and third shift workers to 4 and 6 cents respectively, time and one-half for Saturdays and double time for Sunday.

The strike which led to the recent WLB directive was called off when the WLB agreed to hasten the case through hearings.

A Labor Day Message

from Richard Gosser, Director, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO.

A lot of water has flowed under the bridge since last Labor Day bringing about an almost complete change in our international and domestic situations.

All of us are happy that the war has come to a victorious end. We are happy for the boys and girls who will be coming back to their homes and families. But our pleasure at welcoming back our soldiers cannot be complete until we know that they are coming back to jobs and decent wages in a nation which is willing to guarantee them and all other workers full employment.

On this Labor Day, we realize how poorly prepared we were and still are for the peace that still must be won. We know that there can be no peace until all the workers, those who fought on the front lines, and those who produced on the home front are assured full employment.

We are anxious to see as many of our boys as possible return to their homes and jobs, and we should now demand that the President and Congress take immediate steps to raise the Army pay so that the youth of the nation would have some incentive for remaining in the armed forces and becoming a part of the armies of occupation necessary to police Japan and Germany.

In the immediate future, we of the UAW-CIO must dedicate all our efforts in bringing about a speedy reconversion of our plants to peacetime production. This done, we must use all of our influence to make sure that certain necessary steps are carried out to bring jobs and greater security to all the workers of America.

Our efforts now and in the days that are to follow must be directed at securing more liberal unemployment benefits, greater security for all through the provisions of the Murray-Wagner-Dingel Act, and most important of all, a full employment bill which will guarantee jobs to all at decent wages.

We must become more active on the poitical front and get behind the PAC to aid it bring us the things which we know we must have to attain a fuller life. We

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Paper Quota

Due to the failure of the War Production Board to relax its paper quotas, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL did not attempt to issue a special Labor Day edition as has been the custom in the past. We are continuing to cooperate with the government regulations even though the war is over. We are grateful to those who sought to place their Labor Days ads without our urging and hope we will soon be in a position to call upon more of our advertisers.

The Editors.

Toledo Union Holds Joint L-M Meeting

What is believed to be the first meeting of its kind between Labor and Management took place this week, when employees represented by the Toledo Joint Council, United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees-CIO and their employers sat down to lunch on Tuesday noon to discuss their mutual problems and their future relationship.

Presiding over the luncheon was Lawrence N. Steinberg, Ohio State URWDSEA director who introduced the speakers for the union and employers. Mr. Steinberg explained the motive behind the meeting and told the assembly that the union was seeking to meet with management and discuss the the problems of both.

Abramson Warns Group

Principal speakers of the afternoon were Irving Abramson, national URWDSEA director, Chicago; Rev. M. J. Doyle, Director, Toledo Catholic Charities; Edward Cheyfitz, national chairman, Die Casters Division, United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and Councilman Tom Burke.

Mr. Abramson touching upon the significance of the meeting which had been previously mentioned by Mr. Burke said, "fifteen years ago, such a meeting as this would have been impossible. Labor was isolationist." He warned the assembled workers and employers that the machine was displacing the workers and that on the basis of technological improvements

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Must Laws Jam Congress Meeting

Unions Ask More Pay

WASHINGTON, Aug 29 — (LPA)—With wage controls relaxed, unions have lost no time in launching immediate drives for higher pay.

In the forefront are campaigns that have been put under way by the United Automobile Workers-CIO and the Int'l Association of Machinists-AFL.

The UAW has served demands on General Motors, Ford Motor Co., and other automobile companies for a 30% increase in hourly rates to make up for the reduction in the work week from 48 to 40 hours. Other improvements in working conditions are included in the UAW demands.

To Ask Increases

In general, most other unions are getting set to launch similar movements for higher earnings, so as to preserve the purchasing power of workers during the reconversion period. Unions are also battling against wholesale downgrading of workers.

Some major wage movements were set in motion even prior to the Administration's easing of controls.

Another important movement is that of AFL and CIO unions in the Northwest lumber industry. Demands by the unions for wage increases to 130,000 lumber workers had been in the mill before the Nat'l War Labor Board, but because of the revision of the Board's wage policy, the case was turned back to the employers and unions for further collective bargaining.

This was the first major dispute to be returned by the

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Joint Council Names Education Director

Appointment of Herman Erickson as first full time educational director for the Toledo Joint Council, URWDSEA-CIO was announced early this week by Lawrence N. Steinberg, Ohio state director of the Union.

H. Erickson

Mr. Erickson, a native of Minnesota was a member of Local 125 UAW-CIO of Minneapolis. He was employed by the Durkee-Atwood Co., of that city prior to coming to Toledo. He brings to his work an excellent background of training and experience. He attended the Commonwealth Labor College at Mena, Ark., from 1927 to 1931 and worked on a workers educational program for WPA from 1935 to 1939.

As director of the St. Paul Labor College from 1940 to 1942 Mr. Erickson became well known in the Northwest as a labor educator. Constantly seeking experience to give him the workers viewpoint, he went to the Yukon where he worked from 1942 to 1943 on the Canol Oil project. He left his work there to return to the University of Minnesota where he received his M. A. degree last year.

Mr. Erickson is married and lives at the YMCA. His wife will join him in Toledo as soon as he finds a suitable apartment.

Riders and Horses

All those who intend to ride horses in the Labor Day parade are asked to report at the meeting place assigned them on Monroe St. between 22nd and 23rd. A special place in the parade has been set aside for all mounted members of the union.

Unemployment Crisis In Hands of Lawmakers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 — (LPA) — Despite rising pressure on Congress to come back quickly to face the music, there were no signs last week that, with the exception of Senator Wagner's committee on the Full Employment Bill, Congress was really getting down to business. Despite urgent calls from President Truman and administration whips in both Houses, action on vital bills moved at a snail's pace.

Organized labor — faced with millions of member laid off by V-J day cutbacks — has been the most energetic force trying to get the legislators into action. Local and state labor bodies have been putting on the heat, and both AFL president Green and CIO President Murray have summarized the list of "must" legislation which Congress is responsible for.

Meanwhile, President Truman is understood to be preparing a message to the Congress, when it reconvenes, outlining the matters on which the Administration expects immediate action.

Full Employment First

As the hearings on the Full Employment Bill before a special Senate subcommittee moved quickly toward a conclusion and the drafting of a final draft of that bill appeared a matter of days, there was still no action on other "must" bills.

Hearings only started on Aug. 28 and 29 on the vital unemployment compensation bills. Organ-

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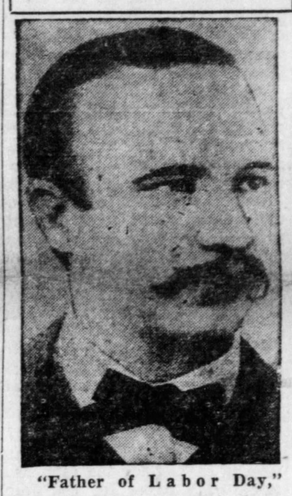
Labor Day Founder



"Father of Labor Day," Peter J. McGuire will be honored on Sept. 3, at a special Labor Day celebration conducted in Camden, N. J., by the McGuire Memorial Committee.

McGuire who headed the AFL over 50 years ago, in addition to conceiving the idea of setting aside an annual holiday to give honor to labor, the builder of the nation, fought for the eight hour day, 40 hour week and other benefits for the workers.

Auto-Lite Passes Parade Penalty

Members of Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO at the regular meeting of August 26 passed a motion to assess all members who absent themselves from the Labor Day parade. Proceeds resulting from the fines will be turned over to the Servicemen's Gift Fund Committee to aid in carrying on the sending of monthly checks to members of the Unit serving in the armed forces.

NLRB Orders Scale Election

UAW Makes Third Try To Win Bargaining Rights

Employees of the Toledo Scale Co. will vote for the third time in an NLRB conducted election at the company plant, September 7 to determine a proper bargaining agent. The decision to grant the election was made by the NLRB in a hearing at the Hotel Secor, August 24.

Both the previous elections, one on December 4, 1942, the other April 12, 1944 were won by the Scale Workers of Ohio, Inc., an "independent" union reputedly controlled by the company management. Defeated by 96 votes in the 1942 election, the UAW came back in 1944 to cut down the "independent" unions' lead to a bare 26 votes, a showing which is regarded hopefully by UAW advocates at the Scale Co. particularly now that the war has ended.

Scale workers will be given three choices on the ballot in

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Full Employment Bill Given Strong Backing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—(LPA)—An impressive mass of testimony in favor of the Full Employment Bill (S. 380) has been picked up in the first week of hearings before special Senate committees. Labor leaders, veterans, businessmen, church officials, spokesmen for farm and consumer groups have all been heard. Not all of them were for S. 380, but all made it clear that only in a nation with jobs for all would there be peace and security.

CIO President Philip Murray was one of the witnesses who gave outright support to the Full Employment Bill during the early days of the hearings. AFL President William Green and George M. Harrison of the Railway Labor Executives Ass'n appeared this week, also in support of the measures.

While there appears to be a big job for the subcommittee to do, in drafting a revised version of the bill based on suggestions received, and while there are several very basic questions of policy still to be settled before the Senators are satisfied, Committee spokesmen are still hopeful of having the final bill in shape for a vote by the full Senate Banking and Currency Committee before Sept. 5. This is the deadline Sen. Wagner set for having the bill ready for the floor of the Senate.

Letters Are Introduced

More than 200 letters from labor, business, agriculture and public leaders have been introduced into the record of the hearings by Sen. Wagner. During the Senate recess this summer, he wrote these people asking them specific questions:

Formal amendments presented by Republican Senators Morse, Tobey, Aiken and Langer, all of them supporting the

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Toledo Union Holds Joint L-M Meeting

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the country would face a surplus of twenty million unemployed.

"Labor" said the CIO head "has been allergic to technological improvement,", he quoted Federal Department of Commerce figures showing that 50 per cent of the workers would be replaced by machines. "We are headed for a very critical period in which the guaranteed annual wage will provide a possible answer. We see aside reserves for the depreciation of machines, why not set aside reserves for the depreciation of human beings."

Predicts Big Changes

"Unless something is done to bring about full employment and remedy conditions growing our of this condition, capitalistic enterprise may be at stake" he said. We must call upon the government to do its part said the speaker as he told of the work done by the War Production Board to coordinate the efforts of industry during the war and the effective results gained. "We had a War Production Board, perhaps we should have a Peace Production Board" he said.

Speaking of the atomic theory and its possibilities, Mr. Abramson discussed the revolutionary nature of the changes which are in the making as a result of the use of atomic energy. He said that the theory if carried out in the industrial and cultural life of the world would cause radical changes which would need to be met.

Asks Employer Responsibility

Edward Cheyfitz, Die Casters national chairman commended the Toledo Joint Board for what he termed a "forward step in getting to know each other and discussing each others problems."

Referring to the responsibility which he said employers are constantly asking of the Unions, Mr. Cheyfitz said" Labor unions would like to have responsible employers. We need jobs. We want employers to broaden their horizons and exercise business leadership. They have succeeded in sales, engineering and in other ways showed their ingenuity, but let them produce jobs."

Advocates Annual Wage

Rev. M. J. Doyle a member of the Toledo Labor Management Committee spoke and commended the union for arranging the meeting. He expressed the view that the annual guaranteed living wage would assist in solving the workers security problem and discussed it from many angles.

He said that the plan was not a cure all, but was a step in the right direction. Asking the question "will an annual guaranteed wage be burdensome to industry." He said that "unemployment is burdensome to industry. Full employment is the first concern of every industry." He discussed a number of instances where the annual guaranteed income is in effect and said that the Proctor and Gamble Co. which has such a plan made $20,000,000 profits last year.

He ended by saying that many industries were in a position to inaugurate the annual wage plan and quoted Eric Johnston, Bishop Sheil of Chicago and others who favored the plan.

Burke Stresses Security

Councilman Burke told of his support for the resolution passed by the Toledo city council which set up the Toledo Labor-Management Committee and said that the meeeting was significant. "Labor and Management points of view are not incompatible," he said.

Expressing the view that "the surge of humanity is toward security," Mr. Burke told how wars had been fought and are still being fought in seeking after security. He said that the problem is where we are going for security and expressed the view that it must be done within the framework of democracy.

Both Sides Speak

Both labor and management heads spoke on their particular problems and prospects for the future. Others who talked were Blakemore Godwin, Director Toledo Museum of Art; Daniel O'Brien, president, Commodore Hotel Co. David Guberman, labor attorney; Virgil Gladieux, president, Buddy's Box Lunch; Mr. Bretz, vice-president, A & P Tea Co.; Richard Lazette, president, Toledo industrial Union Council; Mr. Overmyer, president, Merchant and Manufacturers Warehouse; Mr. Schroeder, vice president, Save Electric Co.; Mr. Eschenbacher, vice president, Great Lakes Terminal Warehouse and Elbert Strain of the Spicer Commissary.

Pass Many Resolutions

The meeting which lasted throughout the day was held in the Toledo Room of the Commodore Perry Hotel and was primarily for Union stewards and members of the Toledo Joint Board.

Eighteen resolutions were passed by the meeting most important of which dealt with the minimum hourly wage, unemployment compensation, Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill, peacetime conscription, employment committee, full employment, prisoners of war in available jobs, reduction of taxes on low incomes and price control.

Employers having contractual relations with the Toledo Joint Board will be requested by the Union to give their employees a day off to view "Toledo Tomorrow" at the Stratford Theatre at the Zoo.

Plan Union Paper

Plans were set up and approved calling for the establishment of a paper for the Joint Council. The new publication will be in the hands of the education director and editorial board.

Approved was a resolution providing for a dance and entertainment to be given at the Trianon Ballroom, Dec. 7. A dance band of national prominence will be secured and an appropriate program prepared.

School Kids Insured

NEW YORK (LPA) — For a dime each, per year, approximately 400,000 of Wisconsin's 550,000 eligible school children, from kindergarten on, will be insured against all injuries (from stumbles to sightlessness) received on school property. Benefits range from loss of sight (one eye), $200, to broken nose, $15, and will go far to ease the burden of medical care for active, bone-cracking youngsters. The plan, sponsored by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, has already spread to 27 other states.

Labor School Reacts To V-J Day

COLUMBUS, Ohio (LPA) — Eighty-two Antioch College summer school students from the ranks of labor, church, school and government, joined with CIO National Research Director Kermit Eby in a spontaneous V-J celebration. Their earlier class discussions, based on postwar planning, were suddenly more important, and Eby drew on his own experience of residence in Japan to stress the need for building a world where all races can live together in peace.

Employment Bill Backed

Continued from Page 1

bill, have been introduced. They include a detailed definition of the term "full employment," as well as a section on farm policy.

Bill Well Supported

Outright supoprt of the Full Employment bill came from Charles G. Bolte of the American Veterans Committee. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam speaking as head of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, CIO President Philip Murray, Helen Hall of the Nat'l Federation of Settlements, Sec'y of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, Sec'y of State James Byrnes, and several small manufacturers and businessmen.

Support of the bill, along with suggestions for strengthening amendments came from Farmers Union president James Patton.

Leading off the two-week hearings were spokesmen for the veterans of both World War I and II. Gen Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, made no bones about the fact that "I believe that I am safe in saying that the greatest concern of returning veterans is that of obtaining gainful employment — either self employment or other — and reestablishing themselves in civilian life."

Omar Ketchum, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said that "increasing production without relative purchasing power" would make real "the ever-present nightmare and spectre of unemployment and depression."

Speaks For Farmers

Patton, who had a good deal to do with original proposals that resulted in introduction of the Full Employment Bill, proposed addition of a section intended to provide opportunity "for full time, year-round employment to the agricultural and rural population."

Patton also asked that part of the original Farmers Union proposals be returned to the Full Employment Bill, to provide for actually underwriting the government's guarantee of full employment with authority to spend in addition to private investment.

Unions Ask Higher Pay

Continued from Page 1

Board for collective bargaining under the new policy. This action is in line with the Board's announced intention to accept as few new disputes as possible. Those it will take, the Board indicated, will be only controversies critically affecting reconversion to peacetime production.

Chairman George W. Taylor of the WLB pointed out that under President Truman's directive continuing the Board, its life is only temporary, and that the Board is actually in the process of liquidation so it wants to hold its work down to a minimum.

In their battles for wage increases now, unions realize they will not have a bed of roses. With unemployment rising, employers are likely to be more hard-boiled about granting pay boosts.

May Limit Wages

That section of the new wage policy which forbids wage increases where they might cause an application by the employer for a price increase may hold down wages drastically, especially in the industries making consumers' goods. The exact effect of this provision is not yet known, but CIO leaders in particular are expected to insist that the profits position of firms be taken into consideration if they apply for price rises.

On the other hand, however, union leaders stress the fact that many employers anxious to get a head start on reconversion, will make wage concessions so as to avoid labor troubles which might delay getting new products on the market.

Among other developments on the wage front was the disclosure by Murray Latimer, chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board, than an appropriation will soon be asked from Congress to finance a study of the feasibility of the guaranteed annual wage.

Technicians Get Bonus

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Test pilots get premium pay for their hazardous work, and now, the War Labor Board announced last week, the technicians who accompany them will also receive more pay for testing planes in flight. Labor members of the Board wanted, but were unable to get, more than $1.50 per hour for the men. The bonus, retroactive to Aug. 7, 1943, will go to employes of six Southern California aircraft companies.

UAW Has Big Birthday

Continued from Page 1

ployment compensation immediately instead of waiting until October for the new law to become effective.

Praises Secondary Leaders

Mr. Gosser who presided over the meeting following the banquet paid special tribute to the secondary leaderhip and rank and file whose cooperation during the past ten years had contributed greatly to the progress of the Union. He told of the rapid growth of the UAW-CIO and said that it was composed of 1,250,000 members, the largest union in the world.

Out of town leaders from Region 2-B were introduced by Director Gosser. Tom Kenney, president of the Port Clinton UAW-CIO Local spoke briefly as did Homer Avery, chairmen of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12. UAW members from Port Clinton, Sandusky, Fostoria, Bowling Green, Troy, Marion, Lima and Fremont were present as well as Locals 11, 14, 16 and 48 and Units of Locals 12 and 14. Brief talks were made by many of the Local and Unit spokesmen.

Presents Floor Show

A floor show consisting of singing, dancing, skating and magic acts were presented by Paul Spor, Master of Ceremonies, Dancing followed the two hour performance.

Local 12's band under direction of Carmen Broderick gave a band concert in the afternoon at Courthouse Park. Arrangements for the birthday celebration were in charge of International representative Walter Madrzykowski a member of Regional Director Gosser's staff.

NLRB Orders Scale Election

Continued from Page 1

next week's voting—UAW-CIO, Scale Workers of Ohio and No Union. Approximately 435 employees are eligible to vote.

Principal criticism of the "independent" union is the frequent changes which have been made in its top leadership; its failure to make effective gains for the workers and its lack of experience in collective bargaining. UAW-CIO advocates in the plant are pointing to the stability of the Auto Workers leadership, its record of accomplished wage gains for members of the Union during the war and its long experience and effectiveness in collective bargaining.

Make Deep Inroads

Inroads made by the UAW-CIO into the Scale workers since the first election in 1942 and the change in the industrial picture due to the end of the war which has brought back collective bargaining and to all pratical purposes eliminated the War Labor Board, are factors which many employees of the Scale Co. believe will swing a decisive majority to the UAW-CIO.

Members of the Toledo Scale purchasing department withdrew from the "independent" Scale Workers of Ohio at the last meeting of that "union," because of a "lack of service by union officials who constantly take the position of the management, and because of the chaotic condition of the union."

Balloting will take place at a voting place in the company parking lot between the hours of 3:00 and 6:00 p. m.

Truman Hears Of Equal Pay

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman learned first-hand about the Pepper-Morse bill, which would require equal pay for men and women doing the same work, from a delegation which visited him last week. Seeing the President on the 25th anniversary of the Constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote were 12 women and one man. Frank Fenton, representing the AFL, was the lone man; other labor spokesmen were Katherine P. Ellickson of the CIO, Faye Stevenson of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, and Elizabeth Christman, National Women's Trade Union League.

Must Laws Jam Congress

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ized labor is appearing in support of the Kilgore-Forand bill, which would not only raise state jobless benefits to a level of $25 maximum for 26 weeks, but would include in its coverage many more workers, and would provide funds to transport war workers back to their peacetime homes. A high-powered, well-financed campaign is being conducted by the state governors and by many state unemployment compensation directors to kill any such legislation.

No hearings are yet scheduled on the Pepper-Hook bill which would lift minimum wages on jobs in industries in "interstate commerce" to 65 cents, and at the end of three years to 75 cents — a desperately needed measure to check the wage slashes already taking place, labor men say. A Gallup Poll this week found 56 per cent of those who were familiar with the term "minimum wage" were for the provisions of this measure.

Wagner Bill Supported

A sympathetic hearing is expected on one of labor's postwar "must" measures—the Wagner housing bill. This has the support not only of the millions of construction workers, but the equally large number of workers who want to see their families decently housed at rates which they can pay.

The Wagner - Murray- Dingell bill, which will have to wait its turn before the not-too-friendly committees to which it has been assigned, is still part of labor's urgent legislative program. It is being bitterly fought by the American Medical Association's top leadership, and a bitter battle is expected before any action will be taken. November is now the earliest time that hearings may be scheduled.

FEPC To Continue

The Fair Employment Practice Committee, its staff drastically cut by the last-minute reprieve granted it two months ago, will continue. Legislative attention is focused on making the FEPC a permanent institution, and putting into law a declaration that it is United States policy not to discriminate in hiring because of race, creed, color or national origin.

A jammed list of needed bills, but not a jammed calendar of bills that have had a committee going-over and are ready for debate and vote, confronts the House and Senate. To what extent the floodgates are opened and quick action is taken depends, capitol observers say now, on the pressure exerted by constituents on the legislators.

UAW-CIO Gives Thanks

Continued from Page 1

Eriksen's Inc., Dainty Beauty Shop, Hoffman Furniture Co., Quality Tire Co., Capital Tire & Rubber Co., Freeborn Furniture Co., John K. Jordanoff Auto Service, Toledo Auto Glass Co.

Ben's Clothing Store, Roger's Cigar Store, Eastern Dry Cleaning, Reliable Tire Co., Lee Motors, Inc., O. L. Mears, Milt Tire Co., Dixon Motor Sales, Mel Salamon Nite Club, Tony Packo's Nite Club, Gypsy Camp Nite Club, Juhasz Super Market, Nagy's Nite Club, Monoky's Care, Pizza's Garment Cleaning Co., Bob Eddy Buick, Auto Service, Inc., Wearley Motor Sales, Toledo Radiator and Body Co.

Jim White-Chevrolet, Auburndale Restaurant, Giha's Clothing Store, Parkdell Resaurant, Moore's Apparel, Charlie Marks, Ideal Furniture, Save Way Super Markets, Rheingold Cafe, New Miami Inn, Buddy's Box Lunch, Sunnyside Inn, Greenlight Inn, DeVeaux Nite Club, Brady's Bar. Twin Oaks Recreation, Abood Food Market, Jeep Bar Nite Club, Victory Club, Annabelle's Cafe, Steve's Tavern, Bouton's Cafe, Belegrin Bros. Hi-Speed Service, Joe Schutte Bar, Doc Wolfe's Cafe, Unique Cleaners.

Mooney's Bar, Lenk's Cafe, Harry's Clothes, Bowl-O-Drome Bowling Alleys, Haddad Grocery, Parker Home Bakery, F. F. Bolster, Shell Station Gaiety Nite Club, El Pinto Grill, Hi-Speed Station, Bancroft and Fulton; Circle Cafe, Herzberg Decorating Studios, Successful Sales Co., Buckeye Cafe, Jimmy's 42 nd St. Cafe, Joseph's Cafe, Edward Lamb, Paramount, Princess, Valentine, Esquire and Rivoli Theatres.

A Labor Day Message

Continued from Page 1

must prepare ourselves for the difficulties which we know we are facing by uniting as never before to present a solid front to the common enemy.

I want to wish each and everyone of you a pleasant holiday and hope that next year at this time we will be well on the way to the increased security for which every worker is striving.

With best wishes for the continued success of the officers and members of your local union, I am

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2-B, UAW-CIO.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

PAC NOW

Although it is a recognized fact that from now on, much of our effort to obtain greater security for the people will consist of promoting passage of social legislation through political action, there are still many important problems which can only be solved through collective bargaining. Political action is the solution to those overall problems which cannot be solved by a good shop contract. Collective bargaining is needed to obtain wages, hours, seniority and working conditions within the plant.

Just as certain apologists for the industrialists have consumed lakes of ink trying to convince us labor should stay out of politics, we now have spokesmen for the bosses who pose as news commentators and tells us that in the interests of public welfare the War Labor Board must be retained and carried through into the postwar era.

Their argument is that between labor, whom they consider a pressure group, and the employer, whom they consider another pressure group, is that vast body called the public, whose interests the board will protect —from the selfishness of both labor and capital.

THE MYTH

The myth of a third group being involved in labor disputes should be fairly well exposed by now. Practically everyone either does or does not have to work for a living.

Thus they are indirectly at least members of either the employer or labor group. Anyone not a member of either group belong to an important but numerically small group of professional or self employed people. There is no large third group whose interests must be protected by a board of control over collective bargaining. In the best interests of all the people all restrictions on collective bargaining must be removed as the first step in providing for the securing of as many jobs as possible through private enterprise.

In the last analysis the abolition of restrictive agencies as well as passage of social legislation to assure greater security for the American people, depends on how much active interest the American workers take in their government.

If you are not registered go to 217 Superior St. and register now.

PAC membership cost only one dollar per year. If you are not a member join now and help us make our goal of jobs for all, adequate social security measures and freedom of expression for everyone a concrete reality.

Do not forget the PAC dance to be held at CIO headquarters 611 Huron St. on Saturday, Sept. 15th. Admission is 35c. Let's have a good turnout.

CIO Set for Large Labor Turnout

Continued from Page 1

marchers are urged to be on hand at 10:00 a. m. so the parade can move promptly without loss of time. Led by Local 12's band under direction of Carmen Broderick, the procession will begin at Monroe and 22nd and march east to Summit St. to Jefferson Ave.; west on Jefferson to 17th St. where it will counter march and disband.

Marchers are requested by the parade committee to join their Locals and Units which will form according to the following schedule:

MONROE & 22nd ST.

South side — Color guard, band, TIUC executive board, URWDSEA — Toledo Joint Council, Local 35, Local 363, Local 81, FTAAW-CIO, Local 179, Local 297.

21st ST.

North side — Local 12, UAW-CIO, band, Willys-Overland drill team, Willys-Overland Unit.

South side — Local 12 Units as follows: Lakeside, Auto-Lite, Fort Pitt, Hall Mfg., Herman Fuel, Swartzbaugh, Hertz, Welever, Ayling Reichert, Sheets Elevator, Champion.

North side — Local 12 Units as follows: Bingham, Toledo Steel Tube, Toledo Metal Furniture, Tillotson, Usona, Keller Pen, S. M. Jones, A. C. Klopping, Laclede-Christy, Peters Stamping, Phoenix Box, Toledo Pipe Threading, Dupont, Toledo Standard Commutator, Toledo Porcelain Enamel, Toledo Scale, Peerless Plastics.

20th ST.

Local 12 Units as follows: American Can, Acklin Stamping, Toledo Steel Products, Rathbun-Jones, Toledo Pressed Steel, Ensign Foundry, Airway Electric, Commercial Metals, City Forge, Etna, Formed Steel, Industrial Heat Treat, Industrial Rubber, Ransom and Randolph, American Propeller, Central Brass, Daney Foundry, Victor Screw and Superior Spinning.

MONROE & 19th ST.

South sidee — Local 12 Units as follows: DeVilbiss, Gordon Bumper, Acme Specialty, American Brake Shoe, Buckeye Paint, Banting, Darling, City Machine and Tool.

North side — Band, Spicer Unit.

18th ST.

Local 12 Units as follows: National Supply, Mather Spring, Burt Foundry, Surface Combustion.

17th ST.

South side — Band, Local 14, UAW-CIO Drill Team, Chevrolet, Toledo Machine and Tool, American Swiss, AP Parts, Kent Owens, Mayle Mfg. Marleau, Bunting Brass, Rauh, Knisley.

North side — Local 11, UAW-CIO City Auto Stamping. Local 16, UAW-CIO — Dura. Local 48 UAW-CIO — Unitcast. Local 65, Packing House Workers, Local 62, United Rubber Workers.

16th ST.

South side — Band, sons and daughters, Local 9, Federated Glass Workers, Local 346, Oil Workers; Local 29, Office and Professional Workers; Local 24, Gas Workers, Local 68, Gas Workers; Local 157, Gas Workers.

North side — Local 706, Doehler Die; Local 716, Schultz Die Casting; Local 185, Photo Mount; Local 1897, Steel Workers; Local 2002, Steel Workers (Meilink).

15th ST.

South side — ACWA Joint Board, Local 41, Local 166, Local 315, Local 323.

North side — Textile Workers Joint Board, Local 244, Local 225, Local 226, Local 377, Local 502, Local 509.

MONROE & 14th ST.

South side — Local 43, Stone and Allied Workers; Local 836, Junk Peddlers.

North side — Motorized Units and Advertising.

NOTE: Units forming on the south side of each street lead off first, starting with the head of the parade at 22nd St. Parade marshalls are requested to parade their units in order mount of order during the parade.

The only motorized units permitted in the line of march will be floats entered by the various Locals and Units or those carrying union members physically unable to march. All trucks and advertising must be at the end of the parade as assigned them in the above line of march.

All Units and Locals are asked to give their full cooperation to the parade marshalls and keep the motorized section of the parade at the end of the line of march.

All members are urged to have their children march with the sons and daughters Unit which forms on the south side of 16th St.

PAINT
WALL PAPER
LINDSEY
WALLPAPER COMPANY
ASK YOUR DECORATOR
717 ADAMS ST.
OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE
AD. 2186

Best Wishes To My Fellow CIO Members
C. E. Tippett
Plastering and Cement Finishing
1201½ W. Bancroft MA. 5558

DANCING
Refreshments - Fun - Entertainment
Join The Crowd At
The PAC Dance, Saturday, Sept. 15
CIO Council Hdqts., 611 Huron—Everybody Welcome
Admission 35c
Entertainment Committee—PAC

New! JERSEY BROWN BREAD
At INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS

Try this newest Jersey flavor — JERSEY BROWN BREAD. It is as distinctive among dark varieties as Jersey Old Style is among white loaves.
VITAMIN ENRICHED • • BREAD IS BASIC
THE JERSEY BREAD CO., TOLEDO, OHIO

Workers' News!

Slacks
For Active Wear Now and Thru Winter!
Crisply Tailored
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

TOPS for QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA
5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N Y. Distributed by Treu House of Munch.

Page's MILK
BRANDED FOR QUALITY

Auto-Lite Unit News

CALLS FOR UNITY

At the Auto-Lite Unit meeting of August 26, 1945, your Committee for Unity in the Auto-Lite made various proposals which are not only in accordance with the UAW International policy, but also were made to benefit a majority of the members, both employed and unemployed.

Among these proposals was a motion for a 40 hour workweek. The purpose of this motion, which coincides with our CIO nation-wide demand for 52 hours pay for a 40 hour work-week, is to provide employment for a portion of the some 42,000 people in the Toledo area who are out of work.

On this issue we expected the full support of the Executive Shop Committee, but instead the attitude was expressed that certain production departments should be allowed to work overtime to provide stock for other departments (even though it was brought out that the departments under discussion were not working three full shifts.) Furthermore, the opposition to this motion admitted that any lack of production in these departments would be due to a lack of help.

Any time a member of this organization advocates over time while other members are out of work due to lay-offs, that member is attempting to defeat the purposes of organized labor. Whether he is conscious of his position or not, doesn't matter, because the harm is done, either through ignorance or for selfish gain.

If we are to emerge from this reconversion period with strength and unity it will be necessary to comply with recommendations of the International UAW-CIO Board, when and if the recommendation is applicable. With so many people out of work in this area at this time the 40 hour work week certainly can and must be applied in order to return more people to work.

We solicit the support of all CIO members, especially those of the Auto-Lite Unit. Your assistance can best be given by attending all meetings, both Unit and Local and supporting progressive legislation.

Committee for Unity
Auto-Lite Unit, CIO

On The Surface

The war is over now as far as the Surface is concerned and we can begin to do a little serious thinking about the plans for the future. There will probably be a lot of changes made, some good, some bad, as far as the employees are concerned. Keep your eyes on the plans for that conveyor on the center floor. You don't think that's going to put money in your pockets do you?

I wonder when the receiving and shipping docks are going to get some kind of equipment for handling heavy materials? It has been discussed for years but nothing ever seems to come of it. Maybe the price is a little too steep. (how about it Deg?) It seems to me that our plant is loaded with reasons for grievances yet they don't seem to be coming in too fast. What's the matter fellows, are you afraid? We now have entertainment every day furnished by the inimitable David Bruce (my father's a good boy Dressell). Bert Simko is now well **plastered**.

Don't forget the Labor Day parade. It's in the morning this year. Let's have a little support for a change. All those who plan on marching please turn in your names to Charles Roberts, Jr. Above all fellows, don't forget your next Unit Meetings, Sept. 5th. Lots of important business.

Sparklets—Champion Unit

From the Simon Legree department. OOOoh what the foreman in Lower "L" said. "Either you stay in your place until the bell rings or there will be more jobs eliminated."

Who is the Detail man transferred from "L" nites to days—officious? I'll say Tsch-Tsch. Careful Ray we're all in this together.

Bruce Melvin, chairman of the Ex-Transportation Committee is still okeying tire applications. Turn them into the Union Committee Office.

From all appearances Champion is going back to the minor League. They could make the Aviation Building into club rooms for surplus foremean.

One nice feature in reducing Aviation to one shift — J. H. "Handshaker" Beatty can now make his rounds once a day. P. S. this bears watching.

Orchids to Myrtle Hein, instructress in dept. "D" who celebrated her (27) years with the Company.

Members of the Champion Unit express their deepest sympathy to the family of Mammie Kuhrt, who died recently in Robinwood Hospital.

A sight to see — The night shift coming to work on days, with sand in their eyes and

Typical of Lloyd Speidell, Ex-Chairman of the Executive committee and now recording Secretary of Local 12, was his brief but potent, snappy yet sincere speech that he gave at the UAW 10th Anniversary dinner last Saturday.

It will be interesting to note whether those manufacturers who are screaming their heads off to the OPA asking for an increase in the prices of their commodities will claim they can't afford to pay their Labor 52 hours pay for a (40) hour week.

It's comforting to know that we have a smooth working Union in times like these—Boy wouldn't "bumping" be ridiculous without one? especially if some of the big berthas had their way.

Ragging The Scale

By Bill Kenny

Editor's Note: Any similarity between this column and Bill Kenny's style is purely coincidental. Excuse it plis.

Tsk, tsk, tsk, are we surprised—the purchasing department leads the parade and withdraws from the Scale Workers of Ohio. On September 7 we are certain that a majority of the workers at the Toledo Scale will follow the example of the purchasing department which doesn't vote and do with ballots what those folks did by vote as members of the Scale Workers, Inc.

Affiliatin' Herman sez, "Gosh fellahs, what's gonna happen to me after Sept. 7? I'm worried for sure."

The theme song for the Scale employees for the Sept. 7, NLRB election is that popular ditty, "I'm beginning to see the light."

Smile of satisfaction shown by Tim Hartigan taking his boy recently home from Europe around his department. Johnny, the boy, a regular fellow from department 25 is happy too. A chip off the old block and two swell guys.

Ray (Curly) Coburn who has been enjoying his wife's vacation is about to return to normal. Marie will soon return from her extended trip and "Curly" can hardly wait. He has been showing everybody how much weight he has lost, so we suppose he will be glad to get a home cooked meal for a change.

Girls from Assembly I went on a boat trip to celebrate the ending of the war. Two of the girls were seasick, the other six divided two bottles of preventative medicine. Atta girl, girls. Paul Jones has sailed stormier seas than that.

Earl Manor is too old to chase, so he is going to chase golf balls.

The indoor team finally lost a game by a score to 3 to 2 at Defiance. Your correspondent played his usual brilliant game but could not overcome the handicap of elixir of spiritus frumenti in which the rest of the team indulged. Guzlzing meals is tough on athletic lads. I'm only kidding fellas, I never touch the stuff myself.

The Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

The regular Acklin Unit meeting was held Sunday, Aug. 26. The attendance was astounding, of the 33 that were there last month there were 16 attended.

I'll wager at next month's meeting we will have a record attendance, Why? Because there is to be a motion passed to fine absentees $1.00 That should bring everyone out.

It certainly shows a lot of respect for your committeman to stay away from your meeting. If anything is wanted by you and you don't get it you blame your committeeman. How do you expect to accomplish a thing without full cooperation?

You have read of the bat man in the comic books, well we have the original at Acklin. For further details ask Frank Young.

We had a contract meeting Friday and Monday nights. At the rate we are progressing it looks as if it may take some time yet, but when we get through we'll really have something.

Our chairman, Frank Young and also Lew Mattox attended the 10th anniversary of the founding of the UAW Saturday night. From all the information they had a good time.

Refugees Return To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Voluntarily returning to their wartorn homeland, 53 Yugoslav refugees will travel on the Gripsholm under the auspices of UNRRA, the Interior Department announced last week. However, 18 different nationalities are represented among the 918 refugees who still are confined at Fort Ontario Emergency Shelter, Oswego, N. Y.

Canco Unit Opener

by Carmen Nader

By Carmen Nader

Starting out this column with a bang we want all Canco Unit members to put on their most comfortable shoes because — we are going to march in the Labor Day parade. Aren't we all? Let's make attendance 100%. — We'll meet at Monroe at 20th. Look for us, because we'll be looking for you.

The Canco News boxes that have been placed just outside of the locker rooms, are for your news items and for this column. What do you say, gang!

SCUTTLEBUTT:

Have you seen Neomi Snyders new Romeo? It's the Army she's giving a break this time.

Bernice DeMuthe has a sad look in her eyes. Do you suppose that the transfer of a certain party could be the reason?

Mary Kowalewski blushes so cute. Wonder what brings it on?

Dolly Hunt's diet consists of telephone calls and love talk. Maybe wedding bells will soon be ringing. Who knows?

Isabelle Wollett came to work dressed "fit to kill" last Saturday. Who was the lucky fellow? We've heard rumors!

Ruby Balduff sure knows her onions when it comes to putting the fellows in their places.

Virginia Glander, Julie McMillen and Agnes Cox seem to be having a wonderful time with the new foreman on nights.

Try tickling Sherm Pettman sometime. Just a fair warning though, you'd beter duck in a hurry, because he has a mean left.

We hear that Ed "Snubby" Polcyn is drinking milk these days. Why the sudden change, Ed?

That big, little, tough guy who struts around Dept. #1 is Eddie Marok. His bark is bigger than his bite.

Chester Lewandowski works so hard, he's beginning to look like Frank Sinatra. (Ambitious character that guy!) Who are we trying to kid?

If you see Floyd "Whitey" Przybylski banging his head against the wall, don't get excited, the seam welder on line #4 is doing that to him.

W-O Unit Seeing Eye

The great theme song of today and many days to come is Unemployment Compensation. (1) How much do I get if I apply now? Sixteen dollars per week for 16 weeks. You do not benefit by the new law of $21 when it comes into force. You get $16 fro one year. We are asking one favor or you.

Although the Governor has called a special session of the state legislature which probably will act on the unemployment compensation making it an emergency law effective at once, we still urge you to write the Mr. Lausche and ask him to get the legislature to act.

When do I have to apply? Any time the new law goes into effect and do not believe anyone who tells you that you will be disqualified if you do not report at once. That is what the the two bit politicians who seem to be working for industry instead of you tell you. Altho you elected them. My advice to all of you if you can afford is to wait until the new law goes into effect. Do like one of the brothers said he would do Before I let those politicians laugh at me I will cash in a couple of bonds to live on until Oct. 22. That is what we call loyalty to a great cause.

Don't forget to write to President Harry Truman White House Washington, D. C. to use his prestige to tell the National Congress when it reconvenes that they should make the first order of business the emergency unemployment compensation of $25 for 26 weeks.

Shop Reporters

Due to a shortage of help, (and plenty of work) the JOURNAL editors will appreciate it if all shop columns are typewritten and double spaced. All collumns must be in on Monday night for publication in the current issue. Please do not send in poetry unless it is a masterpiece. Remember that we are still on a paper quota and cannot give unlimited space. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

National Supply Unit News

This is the last word about the Labor Day Parade. Be ther will yuh? Read this week's issue of the JOURNAL for the Units meeting place. Be on time. This is one day when we can show the people of Toledo that we are united and determined that there will be no long postwar recession.

Tom Burke, our councilman and Local 12 vice-president spoke at the last Unit meeting about future plans. A good crowd was preesnt for which we are grateful. In the program given by Brother Burke, we will need the cooperation of all our members. Attend your Unit meetings and hear what is being planned for you.

The Unit has a welfare committee headed by Ed. Birtwistle assisted by Howard Campbell, Art Wise and Jack Blessing. This new committee should prove an asset to the Unit and go a long way in aiding our members solve their problems.

Every one ducked for cover when the rain came at our Unit picnic. If the person or persons who picked up the balls and bats will just return them to "Shorty" Sager we will appreciate it. "Shorty" borrowed the stuff from the girls team and is responsible. You don't want the poor guy to have to work for a day for nothing do you?

Lullabies are now on tap for Baby Nye who picked Brother Nye of Dept. 36 and his good wife for her parents. Congratulations to all three.

Think nothing of it if George Pund didn't speak to you at the Sunday meeting. You see, George attended the 10th anniversary dinner of UAW-CIO at the Hotel Secor the night before. It must have been something he et.

The bowling season begining Sept. 10, at the H & H Alleys. Bowling begins at 6:30 p. m. H. Black, dept. 84 will supply you with information.

Proof that things are nearly back to normal is the vacation that Charlie Markwood of th tool crib is taking after near four years of steady w Have a good time Chas. w we struggle along without

Congressmen Are Advised

WASHINGTON (LPA)—gressmen who have spo the Full Employment bi been urged by CIO P Murray to call confere their home districts to as effects of victory over J the jobs of their cons Local CIO officials have structed to cooperate in such conferences, whic suggests include local ment, business men and ers, and interested ci well as the unions.

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

Our thoughts and efforts should now be direced toward postwar problems, to the PAC., and to the returning veterans. Our motto should be "Jobs for Everybody." Our union and the PAC., will be a great help in achieving this objective.

It seems nice to look up and see Betty Stephens back in her old place again after a year's leave of absence. That sure is one big boy Betty. The best of luck to you... Helen Burks is back from her vacation with a tan that is the envy of most of us. On the 27th of August she has a birthday. Many more of them Helen!... Janet Habasinski has a crush on several of the young boys at 21st plant. What will she do when school starts and they go back to the three R's?... By the looks of things Roberta Pickens' hobby is sailors.

Betty Bellman is back from a vacation and assures us that she had a wonderful time... We think the rest did Minnie Cosway a world of good... Loretta Goyert is spending her week's vacation entertaining her daughter, son-in-law and grandchild from Cincinnati, Ohio... Josephine Blackowski started her vacation August 25th... Lila and Arla Ackerman are aunties, and are they thrilled beyond words... Sophie Schneider and husband had an auto accident on August 10th on their way to work. We hope it isn't serious and that you will be back on the job soon.

Evelyn Cherry informed some of the girls that Monday is a bad day for her because she looses so much sleep over the weekend. Who is the lucky guy?... With so many boys returning we wonder if wedding bells will be ringing soon for Eleanor N... ...g and moving out ...Several of the girls... ...he old prewar ing Virginia Gugg... ...n. the days rema... vacation ... to sleep ... informs ... she di... ... wer... h...

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

It sure is good to see Helen Veveraka back after 4 months illness. We hope you will stay with us now.

Our sick list this week includes Bonnie Miller, Henrietta Gresh (Commitee Woman), Ann Carnicom, Bernice Sangers. We wish them speedy recovery.

After ten years at the Standard Products, Agnes Mae Brindley has left to take up the duties of housewife.

Jean Lanum is wearing a sparkler given to her by Bud Humphrey. Lots of luck, Jean.

Representatives of the St. Clair and Marine City Committees met with Porth Clinton Committee, Local 497 last Saturday and spent a most enjoyable and instructive afternoon. During the session it was decided to form an amalgamation of the plants for a better understanding of intra-plant problems and closer and more effective understanding of shop-management throuout the plants.

Just gotta card from Norma Lee Hillman vacationing in the city that boasts the home of the Chicago Cubs.

Donna Mae Hetrick is spending a week in Marblehead with Gram'ma, Uncle Ward and Uncle Chucks' for a little rest before going back to the grind of the three R's which will give her the nod next month.

Jim Perry and his boys are doing a dandy job rearranging,

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your oil stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down. 1st payment Nov. 1st.
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We Deliver GArfield 6661
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TOLEDO, OHIO
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Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

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SAVE STORE DEPT.
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First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
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WANTED:
Apartment or bungalow. 4 or 5 rooms, by responsible party. Call Main 7758. Evenings JO. 1422.

Labor Day
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★ Kenneth Brodbeck
★ Daniel Wesolowski
★ John Walczak
★ Raymond Christey
★ Raymond Nowakowski
They Fought and Died
So We May Live Free!

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fine American and Imported
WINES
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HERMAN KRAUSS, Inc.
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton in "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" also Robert Lowery in "HIGH POWERED" with Phyllis Brooks
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton in "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" also Robert Lowery in "HIGH POWERED" with Phyllis Brooks

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Vera Hruba Ralston in "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" also Penny Singleton in "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Claudette Colbert—Fred MacMurray in "PRACTICALLY YOURS" also Dean Jagger in "ALASKA"

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Labor Day 1945

As America pauses to pay tribute to labor next Monday, the workers of hand and brain who have aided in the building of our country and contributed so greatly to the defeat of our international enemies are filled with doubts and uncertainty about the future.

We can recall the Labor Days of the past few years when labor was urged to do more, give more and sacrifice more, and we recollect that those who did the urging promised that labor would not be forgotten.

But today, as a triumphant nation turns its attention to peace, we find millions of unemployed, Congress on vacation which important legislation gathers dust in Washington, and a nation that won the war overtaken with growing misgivings about its future.

The hopes upon which the workers set their hearts—increased unemployment insurance, full employment, a decent living wage, increased security against the hazards of accident, sickness and old age, a guaranteed annual income, have stagnated while the people of the nation wait for the things they need and want, the things they have been denied for the past 44 months.

Fear does not ordinarily come upon men who have something for which to hope. Fear comes because of a lack of action, failure to meet a crisis promptly and effectively, and fear is cumulative when prompt action in meeting emergencies is not quickly taken.

Today, labor does not stand groveling at the feet of those whose traditional position is that of masters, but stands erect in dignified strength asking that steps be taken now to bring about the era of full employment to which labor looks.

No better time could be found to assure the workers of America that their contribution to the winning of the war will not be forgotten this Labor Day. Let those who have been chosen to lead the nation, its industry and its government remember that labor is on the march, it will not be denied. Jobs, security and peace are the goals of labor as it marches again this Labor Day.

Another Chance

When the employees of the Toledo Scale Co., vote next Friday in a National Labor Relations Board election to determine a bargaining agent, it will mark the third time that they have voted on this issue.

The trend to the UAW-CIO and away from the Scale Workers of Ohio, a so-called "independent" union, which showed up when the Scale workers voted last year, will very likely become decisive at this election. Evidence of the growing disrepute of the 'independent" union was shown recently when employees of the purchasing department quit the union in disgust and denounced it as "chaotic."

With no experience save that of the three years it has been in existance, the "independent" union has time and again failed to accomplish any real gains for the Scale Co. employees. Moreover, its leadership has been unstable and constantly changing, leaving the carrying out of the all-important work of advancing the welfare of the workers in the hands of inexperienced people.

With the War Labor Board in process of gradual liquidation and collective bargaining revived, the need for effective and experienced leadership becomes more apparent. During the war the workers were willing to concede that some of the adverse decisions and failure to make gains was due to the slow and [illegible] rulings of the War [illegible]ut today all th[illegible]

Best Wishes To My Fellow CIO Members

C. E. Tippett

Plastering and Cement Finishing

1201½ W. Bancroft MA. 5558

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*

With The 45th Infantry in Germany

COMING HOME

MARMOULEN, France, Aug. 14: Newspapers tell us that the 45th Infantry Division is coming home in September. I like to believe it's true. At any rate, a sort of "community letter" would replace this week's editorial offering quite nicely, and appease those who were kind enough to write to me but who may not have received a reply.

I trust that all of you celebrated the various reports, premature and otherwise, in the customary fashion. When we heard the news here we quickly donned our dress uniforms and took off for Rheims, where we drank champagne and notified the natives of the glad tidings . . . "La guerre finis."

Today, four days later, we are awaiting confirmation of the actual surrender.

I received a very nice letter from Al Kenngott, former Champion Spark Plug chairman and a real guy last last Saturday. He's on Guam, plying his trade with the Air Corps, servicing the B-29s which have been dropping their gifts on the "sacred soil" of Japan.

APPRECIATES ACTION

A few letters came in last week describing the goings on at my former stamping grounds, the Auto-Lite. The less said about it from here, the better. However, I am sure that other servicemen, like myself, will agree that a more opportune time for such action could not have been chosen, and we appreciate having been consulted on the matter."

Since coming overseas I lost a few addresses, including Mike Bracy's. So whereever you are, Mike, that is why you haven't heard from me these many months.

Incidentally, Mike used to wonder how I would like the Army after I had put more time in it. During basic training I was quite enthusiastic about it, and he was a bit skeptical of this. As far as war and combat go, Mike, I agree with the boy who said "All I want from this war is a vague recollection."

I wouldn't trade the experience it has given me for ten thousand dollars. On the other hand, I wouldn't give a dime for the opportunity to go thru it again.

GOT AROUND

The Army enabled me to see Munich, Augsburg, Berchtesgaden, Paris, Rheims, Nancy, Amiens and a lot of other places. Of course, I didn't get as many souvenirs as a lot of the fellows did, but I didn't spend so much time looking for them, either. When it came to watches, rings, and things like that I was just too chicken-enhearted, I guess, to take them from even the enemy.

I do have a nice collection of medals, including the famed Iron Cross award. A bookful of technicolor pictures of American and German movie celebraties, and another with Adolf's rise to power depicted in colors and elaborate explations in German are two of my better souvenirs. And I have an SS bayonet and various banners, swastikas, etc.

In Paris you could buy [illegible]eet music of American and [illegible]ch songs. They went [illegible]y strong there for Amer[illegible]esame Mucho, their [illegible]ming to run on the [illegible]of music reminds [illegible]of Frank [illegible]hat I have [illegible]is special [illegible]evening [illegible]at the [illegible]Familiar [illegible]oad cast [illegible]ter. No, [illegible]am—just [illegible]ut that's [illegible]arn the [illegible]s taken [illegible]during [illegible]he best [illegible]back to [illegible]as we [illegible]be see-

Labor S[illegible] To V-J Day

COLUMBUS, [illegible] Eighty-two Antioch [illegible]mer school student[illegible] ranks of labor, churc[illegible] and government, joine[illegible] CIO National Research D[illegible] Kermit Eby in a spontaneous something for V-J celebration. Their exam out Buckeye class discussions, based on [illegible] making those war planning, were suddenly [illegible]ank Parker's more important, and Eby dre[illegible] on his own experience of resi[illegible] dence in Japan to stress the need for building a world where all races can live together in peace.

DANCING

Refreshments - Fun - Entertainment

Join The Crowd At

The PAC Dance, Saturday, Sept. 15

CIO Council Hdqts., 611 Huron—Everybody Welcome

Admission 35c

Entertainment Committee—PAC

"OUT OF THE JUNGLE"

It's News To Me . . .

By *O. J. Pecord*

THE GRIPERS

Efforts to secure a veterans' hospital for Toledo and erect a living memorial to the horror of war, brings out the fact that a site in Ottawa Park is under consideration by the Veterans' Bureau.

No sooner had the announcement been made than the gripers began to object. Some said, "We don't want a T. B. hospital in Ottawa Park near our homes, because the patients would be getting into the park where our children play and they might pass on the disease to them. Think of our children, our dogs and cats and pet canaries. Think of our homes and don't do this awful thing to us."

Still others complained that because Ottawa Park is such a beautiful spot that a Veterans Bureau hospital would ruin the scenery, destroy the value of property and interfere with their rights in many other ways.

APPRECIATION

Judging from the objections which have been raised to the erection of a veterans hospital on the proposed Ottawa Park site, it must be obvious to all, that the people who are crying about their property, and kids, and dogs and canaries are an ungrateful lot who deserve to get slapped down for their lack of appreciation of what our soldiers, sailors and marines have done for this country.

Imagine the feelings of a guy who fought on the bloody beaches of Normandy and went on through the rain and mud of France into the snow and cold of a winter campaign in Germany when he reads what some of the dinner bucket rich think of him.

What are the thoughts of the hard-bitten guys who fought on the beaches of the Pacific and crawled on their bellies through the snake and malaria infested swamps of dozens of hot, damp islands?

These are the kind of phonies who dress in fine fur coats and drive in their large cars to a small neighborhood store and ask for a dime's worth of bologna for the dog, and then eat it themselves when they get home. These are the kind of stinkers our boys fought to defend and save from the Japs and Germans. Personally, I'll give them to the Japs right now and throw in a used garbage pail for good measure.

VALID OBJECTIONS

Nobody is going to be intolerant of any valid objections to the Veterans Bureau hospital if there be any, but so far, most of the people who have voiced their opposition to the Ottawa Park site have not advanced one single good reason to sustain their objections. Not a single logical reason has been given against erecting the hospital on the site proposed for it.

We can appreciate freedom of speech, but those who are so free with their own in objecting to a veterans hospital must expect that those who do not agree with their selfish, peevish and petulant objections can also exercise a bit of freedom in dishing out the verbiage.

Up to the present time, the only reasons that have been advanced in opposition to the hospital are that it would spoil the park grounds, or that T. B. is a highly communicable disease and that the little acid-fast bacilli which cause it are going to pull a sneak attack on the deah, deah neighbors.

Both these reasons are silly and far-fetched. First of all, nobody would have the courage to say that Toledo Hospital has affected the valuation of real estate or property bordering upon Ottawa Park. If anything, it has enhanced the value. Second, Toledo Hospital is just as dangerous to humans, their children, etc., as a veterans hospital, even a T. B. hospital would be.

THE DISEASE

As a former bacteriologist, I rise to the defense of the tubercle bacillus.

These people who are so concerned over their children's health and are fearful of tuberculosis had better keep their children out of crowded theatres, classrooms or any other places where crowds congregate. They are in greater danger of contracting T. B. and other diseases in these places than they would be in the fresh air of Ottawa Park passing by a serviceman who had contracted tuberculosis defending their right to walk in the park.

Let us hear no more childish and stupid prattle from ignorant people objecting to a veterans hospital in Ottawa Park or any other place in Toledo for the use of men who will be there because they were fighting for the rights of a bunch of unmitigated snobs and five and dime millionaires. By all means let us have the Veterans Hospital, and preferably at Ottawa Park, because it's a beautiful spot almost worthy of the servicemen whom we hope will be able to enjoy it despite their afflictions.

Editor's Mail

Enjoyed Anniversary

Dear Sir:

I want to take this way of telling the UAW-CIO that I think last Saturday night's 10th anniversary party was about the finest thing ever staged by the union in Toledo.

Too much credit cannot be given to Regional Director Gosser and Walter Madrzykowski for their efforts in making the anniversary one of the outstanding events that has occured here in a long time. Congratulations to both of them and others who made the affair the great success it was. I am only sorry that all the members of my Unit were not there to enjoy the evening.

Fraternally yours,
William Lorigan,
Auto-Lite Unit

Pat On The Ba[illegible]

Dear Sir;

I stopped on the way out of the Secor Hotel last Saturday night after the Auto Workers anniversary celebration to shake hands with Walter Madrzykowski and congratulate him for the banquet and show. I couldn't stay for the dance because I'm getting a little old for the light stuff; but I think Walter and the committee did a swell piece of work and should be given a pat on the back.

We need more parties like that one. It was really good.

"Doc" Anstead,
Willys-Overland Unit

Seeks Cooperation

Dear Sir:

I attended the 10th anniversary celebration of the UAW-CIO. It was a grand affair and broke all records with the largest attendance of any banquet ever held in Toledo.

The entertainment was the best with singing, dancing and novelty acts which were very good.

All shops were well represented (except Auto-Lite). The chairmen of the different shops expressed their thanks for the 10th anniversary of our union and wished it great success to come; but Auto-Lite had no chairman to express our thanks.

Our duty to Auto-Lite is clear. Our committee is a part of Local 12. We voted that the Unit is to remain in the Local. The election is over, but where were our people last Saturday night? Where is the unity our committee so glowingly talked about?

We of Auto-Lite are certainly willing to cooperate with the committee, but are the members of the committee willing to cooperate with us?

Fraternally,
Clyde Gunter,
Steward, A. P. O.
Auto-Lite Unit.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

INTANGIBLE ASSETS

During the war, we have had to all intents and purposes a moratorium on the discussion of all major issues affecting home front economics. With the military phases of World War II over, the lines of disagreement over domestic policy are beginning to shape up sharply here in Washington.

In appraising their assets to put across progressive legislation, liberal groups here are looking to certain intangible, but nevertheless potent assets in advancing the cause of social and economic reform. These intangible assets are largely outgrowths of the full production and full employment made mandatory by the war.

The first intangible asset being counted on is the fact that for the last three or four years, approximately, every one who wanted to work has been able to get a job at relatively decent wages. It is this kind of situation which will constitute "normalcy" for the large masses of people, rather than the "normalcy" of 1939 with ten million unemployed, or the shot-in-the-arm "normalcy" of 1929.

SIGNIFICANT POINT

The significance of this point is that reactionary businessmen and politicians will no longer be able to count on people viewing unemployment as inevitable as an act of God. The plain fact is that the attainment of full employment has made an indelible impression—and it is against the frame of reference of 60 million jobs here and now that the American people will judge the efficiency of the economy.

A second intangible asset is the recognition that the participation of Government in economic affairs can be a necessary and whole thing. The sanctity of private enterprise as the end objective of economic activity has been irreparably destroyed.

Nor could less have been anticipated in an era which brought government into social security, wage and hour standards and labor relations. It is hardly possible, too, that the government's underwriting of profits and the detailed central planning has escaped general notice. In short, the idea of government playing a wholesale role in our economic and social life is neither strange nor terrifying. And nobody has been able to point to any deterioration of our moral fibre, or of our democracy as a result of this increased government intervention.

DEFLATED PRINCIPLES

Another intangible asset is that conservative finance and the economics of the balanced budget and private profit, has been deflated by the urgency of producing goods and more goods in wartime. People are beginning to recognize that the only limit to the well being of a nation is its resources in manpower and materials. The people have seen all other consideration in wartime discarded for the primary consideration of getting out the goods.

If this kind of thinking is extended to peacetime, it will mean that the metaphysics of scarcity will give you to a realistic survey of our resources. Primitive rituals will not be tolerated when they stand in the way of utilizing the economy at maximum capacity in peace as in war.

Don't think that the advocates of scarcity-as-usual are missing the implications of these intangible assets. They aren't, and they are frightened. More than anything else they are worried lest some catastrophic unemployment acts as a shock treatment to transform these intangible assets into very tangible assets.

Sick of the way hte Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers have been handling themselves, a group of liberal businessmen in Chicago have formed a new organization, New Council of American Business. Said President Clarence Avildsen, chairman of the board of Republic Drill and Tool Company: "This new organization will be composed of liberal and progressive businessmen who feel that the public policies generally sponsored by the C. of C. and the NAM are not as liberal and progressive as they should be."

A Department of Commerce report for 1943 shows that 51% of the nation's consumers earn less than $2,000 a year, 42% earn under $1500, and 24% under $1000.

"Next to food, education is the first need of the people."
—Danton, 1792.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Many letters which have come to my desk since the Japs quit the war tell me that a lot of servicemen want out of the Army now that the actual fighting is ended.

It is my belief that those who are in the Army and want to be released should be given their discharges at the earliest possible time. These fellows are anxious to get home to their loved ones. They are anxious to get back into civilian life and return to their jobs, and they have earned the right to live as civilians.

I recognize that there is still need to police a large part of the world, but it occurs to me that there would be no trouble getting a large enough force for this job if the rate of pay for the armed forces were raised high enough to prove an incentive for the youth of the nation to volunteer for foreign duty.

REENLISTMENTS

A number of fellows who have returned have talked with me about the Army. Some of them who have been given fairly good ratings, have informed me that if they could keep their present rank they would re-enlist.

Nobody can doubt that the fellows who have been in the armed forces for two, three or more years are certainly deserving of their discharges and should be mustered out as soon as possible, but it also seems to me that some of the other fellows who have not been in the Army very long, but who were hurried across to Europe and saw a lot of action in the closing days of the war should also be given some preference.

With the Japs defeated, we will need a good sized army to police their islands and Germany. I believe this could be done by raising the rate of pay and giving the young soldiers the opportunity to make a choice. I don't believe there will be any trouble in getting enlistments if the youth is given some inducement, besides, now that the war is over, a lot of fellows who have a desire for adventure will be glad to take part in the occupation of the enemy countries.

TRUMAN IDEA

President Truman is reported to favor retention of the draft for the 18 to 25 group because of the danger which exists in the Far East. This doesn't seem to be a good reason in the light of the atomic bomb weapon which is in our hands. I believe that the danger of which the President speaks may exist, but I also believe that we have the weapon that holds the final answer to any trouble that may arise.

Since the atomic bomb is a reality, it looks to me like conscription for armies such as we have known may be necessary, but for different reasons. If the atomic bomb is to be used for future wars, we should begin to conscript the entire population and try and perfect some defense against the weapons which will be used against soldiers and civilians alike.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Another topic which may be of interest to you at this time is in regard to the Servicemen's Readjustment Act, also, known as the "G. I. Bill of Rights." This Act provides for readjustment allowances for unemployed veterans and also establishes veterans' rights to special loans for the purchase of homes, farms, and business property and expended facilities for hospitalization, vocational rehabilitation, education and training.

The section of this Act which I wish to discuss in this article is on readjustment allowances.

Unemployed veterans of this war are entitled to readjustment allowances for a maximum of fifty-two weeks. The weekly allowance is $20.00 less any wages received over $3.00.

Eight weeks of allowances will be paid for each of the veterans' first three months of service and four weeks for each additional month or major fraction thereof. No waiting period is required.

No allowances will be paid for any period of unemployment more than five years after the end of the war.

The payment of readjustment allowances are administered by the Veterans Administration through the state unemployment compensation offices. To be eligible for readjustment allowances, the veteran must:

1. Be discharged under conditions other than dishonorable after at least ninety days service or by reason of a service-connected disability.
2. Not be receiving subsistence allowance for education or training under this Act otherwise or increased pension for vocational training.
3. Live in the United States.
4. Be unemployed or partially employed at wages of less than $23.00 per week.
5. Be registered with and report to a public employment office.
6. Be able to work and available for suitable work.

No work shall be suitable in the following cases:

1. If the position offered is vacant due directly to a strike, lockout or other labor dispute.
2. If the wages, hours, or other conditions of the work offered are substantially less favorable than those prevailing for similar work in the locality.

A veteran will be disqualified from receiving unemployment allowances per the following reasons:

1. If he leaves suitable work voluntarily without good cause.
2. If he is suspended or discharged for misconduct.
3. If he fails to apply, without good cause, for suitable work or to accept suitable work offered.
4. If he refuses to attend available free training courses.

Betty Hutton Rates Orchids After "Incendiary Blonde"

By Burny Zawodny

All Hollywood screen musicals should turn out like "Incendiary Blonde." Betty Hutton is the big noise in this Paramount surprise dish which opened at the Paramount Theatre. With Betty, an excellent cast has been rounded up to add the support which is required in big-time musicals.

Burny Zawodny

Arturo de Cordova co-stars with Miss Hutton while Barry Fitzgerald and Charlie Ruggles are much in evidence from start to finish. "Incendiary Blonde,' incidentally, is the colorful tale of Texas Guinan one-time queen of the night clubs. Her life story is a dynamic, meteoric and explosive one. The lone star in Hollywood who most fits the requirements demanded in the portrayal of Miss Guinan is Betty — and she handles the role with expert skill.

From her earliest days in Texas, Betty keeps her eyes fixed on an objective. She wants success, wealth and fame and when a wild west rodeo roars into town, Betty's part of the show when the rodeo pulls out. There's no holding the bombshell after that. She falls for de Cordova, the owner, but is whisked away to New York by press agent Bill Goodwin when de Cordova evinces no interest in her amorous approaches.

Betty takes Broadway by storm and in that period of the roaring 'twenties called the "era of wonderful nonsense," she's soon the toast of the town. The flame of love held for de Cordova, though, burns brighter than ever and his visit to New York as a henchman of Albert Dekker, big-time night club operator, affords the opportunity of a reunion. It is then that Betty finds de Cordova had loved her since their first meeting. Then, though, he was unable to propose because of a strange circumstance.

Together, Betty and de Cordova work hand in hand in each others interest, eventually winding up in Hollywood as a producing team. Academy Award winner Barry Fitzgerald plays Mike Guinan, Betty's screen father. His performance again proves a memorable one and Charles Ruggles as Cherokee Jim impresses favorably, too.

In lavish Technicolor, "Incendiary Blonde" has a nostalgic air as Betty sings a group of old-time favorites as popular today as ever. Then, Maurice Rocco, the night club sensation, goes into his specialty of playing the piano without benefit of a stool to provide another highlight in the film.

Director George Marshall is the man whose touch is responsible for "Incendiary Blonde's" success — and it's a howling one too. Radio announcer Bill Goodwin has the choicest role of his film career and does full justice to it. Beautiful girls adorn equally beautiful settings in numerous production scenes and the final count certainly adds up to sparkling entertainment from beginning to end.

* * *

Gag-of-the-Day

Dick Haymes' young son Skipper was stroking his cat before the fireplace in perfect content. The cat, also happy, began to purr loudly. Skipper looked at her for a while, then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother chided him.

"Skipper, you must'nt hurt your kitty."

"I'm not," said the youngster, protestingly, "but I've got to get her away from the fire. She's beginning to boil."

* * *

Auto Workers celebrated their 10th Anniversary at the Secor Hotel.

The celebration got under way in the afternoon when Local 12's band gave a two hour concert in Court House Park. Mr. Carmen Broderick was conducting the band.

Following the afternoon concert the banquet began at 7:30 P. M. in the Secor Hotel. Chairman Madrzykowski arranged a fine entertainment through Paul Spor Booking Agency.

In M-G-M Technicolor Musical

The happy couples are Gene Kelly and Kathryn Grayson (left) and Frank Sinatra and Pamela Britton, who are starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's rollicking new Technicolor musical hit, "Anchors Aweigh," which is now showing at the Valentine Theatre.

Super-Realism In Film "Two Years Before The Mast"

HOLLYWOOD—Technical exactitude in the making of a movie hit a new high on the set of "Two Years Before the Mast" where Paramount reenacted Richard Henry Dana's famous sea voyage of 1835.

Vessel Pilgrim, built by the studio as a full-sized reproduction of the actual brig on which Dana shipped, followed an authentic sailing course. This touch of super-realism was the work of Director John Farrow, who is a real salt water sailor, holding the commission of Commande in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Sets Movie Course

Farrow, before the start of on "Two Years Before The Mast," laid down an exact mariner's course, duplicating the sailing track of the original Pilgrim from Boston, Mass., to Monterey, Calif., around Cape Horn. The nautical-minded director charted the course which was strictly followed in the narrative of the 15,000-mile voyage.

He had copies of his mercator's chart struck off and distributed them to Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, William Bendix and other members of the Pilgrim's crew and to the assistant director, the cameraman, set dresser, prop man and others of the production staff.

Charts Practical

The sailing charts were more than a display in seamanship virtuosity. They served a very practical purpose in the making of the lengthy and difficult marine sequences of the picture. With the actors they were intended to put the film sailors "in a nautical spirit" and "give them the feel of sailing," explained Farrow. The charts provided the technicians and craftsmen a guide in rigging the movie ship for the weather and claims that it theorectically passes through during the course of the voyage. Changes in the skyscapes and seascapes in the background were made to correspond with the position of the Pilgrim at the time as shown on the chart.

Farrow and the cameraman established the latitude and longtitude for all their sailing scenes before starting the day's shooting.

Paramount's Pilgrim is one movie vessel which follows a true course through the cinematic seas.

Lucille Ball Cast As a 'Lady' At Last

HOLLYWOOD — Watch for a "new" Lucille Ball.

'After ten year, I'm a lady," she announces.

In 'Time For Two," in which the redheaded glamour girl will share stellar honors with John Hodiak, she sheds her hard-boiled screen self to play a refeined cultured girl who scorns to be conspicuous. The star has been identified with showgirl roles on the screen, or flamboyantly attractive sirens.

Now, she'll have an especially designed wardrobe by Irene entirely in black with not a sequin in the lot. Sydney Guilaroffs hairstyles for the star will be new and different but in conservative contrast to her red-gold locks.

"What's more," adds Miss Ball, 'my lines haven't a wisecrack in them!"

Coming to Paramount Theater

Charles Coburn, Anne Baxter, William Eythe and Tallulah Bankhead are involved in the hilarious doings that make up Ernst Lubitsch's newest comedy hit, "A Royal Scandal," which opens September 7th at the Paramount Theatre. The 20th Century-Fox hit reveals the saucy story of three wonderful days and three wonder-filled nights in the life of an amorous, glamorous queen who felt alone on her throne and needed men to surround her at all times.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

When Mary Pickford was picked by the winning contestant on the Mutual network's "Queen for a Day" program as the person the "Queen" wanted to have tea with, Mary liked the idea of the program so much that she invited the mother of of Mervyn LeRoy to hear it broadcast. Mrs. LeRoy enjoyed the broadcast so much that she promptly called her son, and talked so enthusiastically that he decided to make a Technicolor picture on the "Queen for a Day" idea of creating 24-hour Cinderellas. Monogram played host to "Queens" on the successive days. They watched Peter Cookson, Warren William and Anne Gwynne work on the "Suspense" set, then visited the night club set of "Swing Parade."

* * *

SUSAN HAYWARD

Susan Hayward has left Paramount, where she got her start, and signed with Walter Wanger for seven years. Her first picture will be the technicolor Western, "Canyon Passage," with Dana Andrews and Brian Donlevy. She'll be working at Universal, right along with her husband, Jess Barker, who's playing a featured role in "As It Was Before."

* * *

There's a fine new radio show scheduled to start September 11. Cornelia Otis Skinner and Roland Young will be heard in more of the delightful "William and Mary" sketches, written by Miss Skinner, which were heard on the air a while ago. Barry Wood will be the singing master of ceremonies, and Ray Block's orchestra, a new mixed choral group, and a guest star will complete the program.

* * *

"A Night in Casablanca" will launch the Marx Brothers as independent film producers, and the Marxes will try it out on a stage tour of Pacific coast theaters and service camps. That is, they'll do five ketches that have been developed from the script, about 400,000 persons will see them, and the material that gets by with this critical audience will go into the picture.

* * *

Jack Douglas, writer and actor on the Phil Harris radio show, was given a baby shower by Harris and the cast when John Douglas Jr. arrived. One gift was a cradle which has rocked the babies of the Ronald Colmans, Ruth Hussey and Constance Moore, respectively.

* * *

William Goetz, head of International Pictures, is "agin" long feature films, so his "Tomorrow Is Forever," starring Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles and George Brent, will reach the screen in less than 10,000 feet—will run less than two hours.

* * *

Twentieth Century-Fox plans to remake that lovely story, "Berkeley Square," in which Leslie Howard and Heather Angel originally appeared. But the story will be rewritten, and this time Maureen O'Hara, Gregory, Peck and Jeanne Crain will have the leading roles.

Pink Organdy Gown Makes Actor Growl

HOLLYWOOD — How pretty can you be in motion pictures? Ask James Brown. Mary K. Dodson, Paramount studio stylist, has created a pink organdy ruffled boufant dress trimmed with rosebuds for the actor to wear in "Our Hearts Were Up." A pink garden hat and slippers completes the outfit.

For a comedy episode in the film sequel to Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," Brown playing a college football hero. is seen as the leading woman in a campus musical.

Miss Dodson reported that she put as much care on the Brown creation as she has on clothes worn by Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake and other top feminine stars.

"Yeh," mutters Brown miserably these days, "I can imagine I never looked lovelier nor have I felt as embarrassed.

Blinker Helps Film Dancers Keep Time

HOLLYWOOD. — An ingenious device which enables film dancers to keep perfect time without music has been inaugurated on B. G. DeSylva's "The Stork Club" set at Paramount.

It consists of a series of small blinker lights located about the set in view of the actors but out of range of the cameras. The lights flash on and off in the exact tempo of the dance after the music has been stopped in order to record dialogue in a scene.

By glancing at the blinking bulbs the dancers can move about freely without the necessity of either carrying the tempo in their minds or keeping their eyes on the orchestra leader or a dance coach stationed off the set.

Mexican Star Has Her First Stand-in

HOLLYWOOD. — The stand-in system has never been in vogue in the Mexican motion picture industry.

Although she is one of the biggest stars in Mexico, Esther Fernandez had never worked with a stand-in until she was assigned one in Paramount's "Two Years Before the Mast," in which she is making her Hollywood film debut.

The actress' first stand-in is Virginia Whitmire, who regularly stands in for Maureen O'Sullivan and Ann Rutherford.

"I feel just like I'm playing hookey when she's taking my place before the camera," says Esther.

SUN., MON., TUES.
"Rainbow Island"
In breath-taking Technicolor
With Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
RT. 20 N.W. MAUMEE

DELIGHTFUL INTERLUDE
COCKTAIL HOUR IN OUR
RAINBOW ROOM
EDDIE CHURCH AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Nightly for Dinner and Supper
Open Until 1 A. M.
Saturdays 2:30 A. M.
WILLARD HOTEL

Loew's VALENTINE
Now Showing!
Two sailors on leave ...with but one girl between them!
Frank SINATRA ...AND HE DANCES, TOO!
Kathryn GRAYSON
NAUTICAL GLEE IN HIGH "C"
Gene KELLY DANCING AND CLOWNING AT HIS BEST!
MGM'S Technicolor HIT
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
with Jose ITURBI and BIG CAST
Directed by George Sidney
Produced by Joe Pasternak

You should have John L's love problems!
BING CROSBY PRODUCTIONS presents
"THE GREAT JOHN L."
Produced by FRANK R. MASTROLY and JAMES EDWARD GRANT
Directed by FRANK TUTTLE
Released thru United Artists
starring LINDA DARNELL • BARBARA BRITTON
and Introducing GREG McCLURE as "John L. Sullivan"
OTTO KRUGER • WALLACE FORD
GEORGE MATHEWS • ROBERT BARRAT
and LEE SULLIVAN as "Mickey"
2nd Big Week
LOEW'S ESQUIRE

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
JEEPERS!
Edw. G. ROBINSON IS CAST AS A WARM-HEARTED WISCONSIN FARMER in MGM's "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES." ROBINSON WAS THE FIRST AMERICAN ACTOR TO ENTERTAIN SERVICEMEN in FRANCE AFTER NORMANDY BEACHHEAD WAS ESTABLISHED!
MARGARET O'BRIEN and JACKIE "BUTCH" JENKINS ARE A NEW HOLLYWOOD TEAM..."THE PIGTAILS and THE FRECKLES"!
JAMES CRAIG WHO IS CAST AS THE EDITOR OF A COUNTRY NEWSPAPER, ONCE PLAYED PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL!
AUBURN-HAIRED FRANCES GIFFORD OWNS A TEA SET WHICH AT ONE TIME WAS OWNED BY QUEEN VICTORIA!

PARAMOUNT Now!
You'll Give This Little Girl A Great Big Hand!
When you see Betty Hutton as fun-loving, life-loving Texas Guinan who breezed into New York and took over Broadway during the hooch-happy, racketeering Twenties . . . in Paramount's TECHNICOLORFUL
"INCENDIARY BLONDE"
starring
Betty Hutton
ARTURO de Cordova
with CHARLES RUGGLES • ALBERT DEKKER
BARRY FITZGERALD
and Mary Phillips • Bill Goodwin • Edward Ciannelli
The Maxellos • Maurice Rocco
Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL
Original Screen Play by Claude Binyon and Frank Butler
17 Hit Songs
Breathtaking Scenes
Climaxing One-Third of a Century of Entertainment from Paramount

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
Saturday thru Tuesday
WONDERFUL!!! Bette Davis
in WARNERS' thrilling "The Corn is Green"
2nd Big Hit
"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
starring DOROTHY LAMOUR
ARTURO de CORDOVA

AIR-CONDITIONED
KA-SEE'S
Nite Club
4014 Lagrange St.
Your Favorites Are Back!
COVERT & REED
After 2 Yrs. With USO
With
Burt Nolan, M. C.
And a Great Show
LADIES FREE MON. NITE

Air Conditioned
PRINCESS Now!
GREAT 2-For-1 SHOW!
★ Gary Cooper
★ Paulette Goddard
★ Madeleine Carroll
"North West Mounted Police"
in Technicolor
★ Veronicna Lake
★ Alan Ladd
in
"This Gun For Hire"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton in "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" also Robert Lowery in "HIGH POWERED" with Phyllis Brooks
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton in "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" also Robert Lowery in "HIGH POWERED" with Phyllis Brooks

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Vera Hruba Ralston in "LAKE PLACID SERENADE" also Penny Singleton in "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Claudette Colbert—Fred MacMurray in "PRACTICALLY YOURS" also Dean Jagger in "ALASKA"

IT'S TRUE! that Mrs. John Drew, of the Royal Family of Barrymores, bequeathed to her grandson, Lionel Barrymore, her gold ring she wore as she played before audiences of the world. He has prized it for over a quarter of a century. The other day he presented it to Margaret O'Brien, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's youngest star.

Margaret is co-starring with Edw. G. Robinson in M-G-M's "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," soon on the screen at Loew's Valentine.

Region 2-B Unites On Program For Jobs

Follow Reconversion Plans Of International UAW

Region 2-B, UAW-CIO under the leadership of Richard Gosser, regional director, is united behind the policies of the International Union in its postwar programs for rapid reconversion and full employment. This was the statement of Director Gosser this week in outlining the efforts which are being made in the Toledo region to aid the workers through the reconversion period and hasten the end of the layoffs.

"The three things which we must accomplish are to increase the unemployment compensation, to bring about a rapid reconversion to peacetime production and finally, and most important of all, to give jobs to all who are able and want to work," said Mr. Gosser.

Secure Special Session

The special session of the state legislature which has been called by Governor Frank Lausche was largely due to the efforts of the Toledo group working through the combined efforts of the Toledo Labor - Management Committee of which Director Gosser is a member, according to information reaching Toledo from Columbus. Called primarily to consider the new unemployment compensation bill which was passed in July, the legislature is expected to make the bill an emergency measure making the new compensation rate of $21 for 22 weeks avaiable immediately.

In addition to insisting upon making the new unemplyment compensation rates available to the unemployed at once, Region 2-B has set aside the 40 hour week for skilled workers due to a critical shortage of tool and die makers and other skilled tradesmen and asked that all workers in this category work as many hours as possible in order to speed the changeover from war to peacetime production.

Full Employment Needed

Mr. Gosser made it plain that nothing less than full employment would satisfy the workers. "We must work to have the full employment bill now pending before Congress passed at the earliest possible time in order to give employment to all, including the servicemen who are being discharged at the present time and who will continue to return in increasing number," he said.

"We have made good progress in our organizational work during the war, and continue to organize the unorganized throughout the region. We will continue in the future, as we have in the past to work for the best interests of the workers, always with the idea in mind that we cannot reach our objectives unless we are able to put through our program for full employment and increased security for all the workers," said Mr. Gosser.

Region 2-B composing 35 counties in Northwestern and Central Ohio had approximately 58,000 members prior to the layoffs.

Labor Dept. Programs Asked

DETOIT, Mich. Aug. 28 (LPA) Outlining a policy of "labor participation" in the making and administering of services to the nation's wage earners, United Auto Worker-CIO president R. J. Thomsa this week called on Sec'y of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach to institute three new divisions in the department.

In his letter to Schwellenbach, the auto union president called for the creation of a "Bureau of Labor Production," a "Bureau of Workers' Education," and a "Bureau of Cooperatives and Consumer Interests."

Thomas maintained that "If full employment of peacetime goods is of the same degree of importance as war goods and munitions, there should be some agency in the federal government staffed by labor men whose job it will be to give of labor's knowledge and experience in maintaining full production." He insisted that labor needed more than a Bureau of Labor Statistics. He said, "We need a Bureau of Labor Production to which labor can come with plans, that will bring these plans to the attention of other government agencies, and Congress."

The auto workers' head charged that while the Dept. of Agriculture provides education for the nation's farmers, "Nowhere in the federal government is there an agency that attempts to do a comparable job with the nation's wage earners." In making the comparison, Thomas called for the creation of a Bureau of Workers' Education.

Mentioning the services of the Dept. of Agriculture in helping farmers to organize cooperatives, and the OPA's Labor Policy Committee which has assisted urban workers as consumers during the war, Thomas called for the establishment in the Dept. of Labor of a "Bureau of Cooperatives and Consumer Interests." He insisted that "Industrial workers need aid and service in organizing both consumer and producer cooperatives."

Industry Given Blank Check

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — The lid was taken off most of the wartime controls over industry last week, as the process of reconverting to peacetime got under way. Despite labor's demands that there be careful planning for the reconversion to peacetime, and despite President Truman's detailed orders to WPB chairman Krug to keep controls where necessary to facilitate an orderly changeover, industry was given pretty much a free hand.

Here are the most important actions taken:

1. The WPB dropped 210 individual controls, including limitations on the number of radios, refrigerators, and trucks for civilian use. Restrictions on many other goods were lifted, among them: metal furniture, domestic stoves and laundry equipment, electric fans, motorcycles, storage batteries, photographic film, oil burning equipment, silk and cotton duck, machine tools, construction machinery, caskets. WPB reported an industry agreement to produce the same proportion of low cost goods as before the war.

2. Institution by WPB of a new system to substitute for the old wartime priorities control system. Only manufacturers needing "bottleneck" goods can get a preference rating.

3. The nylon fiber conservation order was lifted.

4. If components shortages can be overcome, there will be "approximately 3,500,000" new radio sets for civilian use by the end of the year, as a result of military cutbacks, WPB predicted.

5. Manufacturers of eight classes of items were given profit factors to figure their price ceiling as they return to producing civilian goods. Price Administrator Bowles believes these prices will be kept to about the 1942 level. The items are: vacuum cleaners, washing machines and ironers, stoves (except electric), metal household furniture, miscellaneous hardware.

6. Joseph D. Keenan, now WPB's vice chairman for labor production, has been placed in charge of facilitating the $4,500,000,000 industry program to construct new plant and equipment, and to make necessary alterations. Keenan, who is secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor and comes from the AFL Electrical Workers, will represent WPB on an interagency committee to speed construction.

7. Three programs to stimulate production of low-cost clothing are being substituted for the scrapped low-cost clothing program first announced last year. WPB announcements say they will cover 89 civilian apparel items.

8. WPB chairman J. A. Krug joined with the two labor vice-chairman, Clinton Golden of the CIO and Joseph Keenan of the AFL, in appealing for labor-management teamwork "in facilitating the changeover to peacetime production."

Home Front Makes Some Fast Changes

WASHINGTON, D. C. (LPA) — There have been swift changes on the home front since the sudden capitulation of Japan. Here in a nutshell are some of them:

The wage freeze has been thawed and the little steel formula eliminated.

All manpower controls have been abandoned.

Over 30 billion dollars worth of war contracts were cancelled by the Army and Navy.

Layoffs of war workers run into the millions, and may reach 8,000,000 at the peak.

Most WPB controls over industry have been lifted.

Congress was summoned back into session for Sept. 5 to act on urgent legislation, such as higher unemployment legislation and the "full employment" bill.

ODT eased up on its convention ban. Conclaves having up to 150 delegates will be permitted, as against a maximum of 50 up to now. This will open the way for some labor conventions.

Gasoline, canned fruits and vegetables, fuel oil, and oil stoves were dropped from rationing.

Demobilization of men in the armed forces at the rate of 500,000 a month was announced.

All wartime censorship on newspapers has been abolished.

Some reduction in income taxes, and a bigger cut in corporation excess profits taxes, will be ordered by Congress, leaders fo both Houses declared.

A new "victory bond" drive aimed at raising about 11 billion dollars was announced for the fall. It will be the last.

U. S. Watches France

PARIS. — On his return to Paris after a visit to the United States and a short stay in Canada where he attended the CIO conference, Leon Jouhaux, Secretary General of the French General Confederation of Labor, reported satisfaction with his trip.

Referring to his discussions with American union leaders, Jouhaux stated that these conversations covered mostly the French and international situation. "I insisted," he said, "upon the necessity for international unity to rebuild the peace. All American union leaders expressed their sympathy for France and for the French working class." He also stated that they intended to support demands for supplies to be sent to France. Jouhaux said that he hoped that shipping from the U. S. would increase to more than 3 million tons in the second half of 1945, and will show further increases next year. He concluded: "Our Allies beyond the ocean await with great impatience the French election returns which, in their opinion, will be no less than the expression of full French national sovereignty.

Pacific Super-seniority Found

GUAM Aug. 28—(LPA)—A U. S. labor editor visiting the Marine installation here had lunch with a group of the leatherernecks in their mess hall. Conversation swung around to the questions of seniority and super-seniority for returning veterans.

The discussion continued animatedly for almost a half hour when suddenly one Marine popped up with the remark that the issue didn't interest him at all.

"I've got super - duper - seniority," he declared, "I don't care who got my job, if anyone did, or how long he worked or even whether he's a returned veteran, too. Absolutely nothing can keep me from getting my job back."

The other Marines and the labor editor looked puzzled. How could he afford to be indifferent to the question? What sort of job did he have?

"Oh, I'm a horse race bookmaker," declared the Marine.

30% Raise Can Come Out Of War Profits

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28, LPA Within a matter of hours after President Truman's new order on stabilization policy during reconversion became public, Walter P. Reuther, vice president wage demands upon the General Motors Corp.

On behalf of the 300,000 workers affected, Reuther demanded a 30% increase in wages. "The profit and reserve position of GM," Reuther pointed out in a letter to GM president C. E. Wilson, "provides ample margin for absorption of this adjustment without necessitating any price increases." Reuther pointed to the UAW's record of "protecting the consumer interest against the pressure of war profiteers" as proof of the union's support of the Truman stabilization policy.

Reuther charged that GM profits before taxes in 1944 were 78% more than the yearly average for 1936 to 1939, and that the Corporation's net worth increased 25% during the war. Labor productivity has increased sharply as well, while the Corporation has available to it from the government many millions in cash refunds on excess profits taxes and additional refunds in the event that profits fall below prewar levels.

The demand for a 30% increase, Reuther said, is necessary to maintain takehome pay, which has been reduced 30% by reduction to a 40 hour week, if we are to avoid the threat of drastic deflation. He emphasized that his proposal would necessitate no price increase, due to the swollen profits of the Corporation.

He further proposed that the GM Corp. take the initiative in calling an industry-wide conference to negotiate such an increase on an overall industry-wide basis, so that there would be no problem of jockeying for competitive position in this situation. In the event of the calling of such a conference, the demand on GM would be withdrawn in favor of an industry-wide demand by the UAW-CIO.

Reuther stated that such a conference would be in a position to discuss measures for achieving the annual wage for the auto worker.

The demand served on GM includes provision for earmarking a part of the increase for use in elimination of geographical wage differentials throughout the Corporation, adopting a policy of equal pay for equal work. The letter states: "Any variation from the principle of equal pay for equal work regardless of geographical location is inexcusable in a Corporation which fixes uniform prices for its cars regardless of where manufactured."

In addition, out of the increase a 3% payroll fund would be allotted to a Social Security Fund, which is designed to provide union members with death benefits and with complete coverage in the form of health, accident, medical and hospitalization insurance.

OPA Rules On Evictions

WASHINGTON (LPA) Aug. 28 — Vigorous action to put a stop to unwarranted evictions has been promised by Chester Bowles, head of the Office of Price Administration in a nation- wide radio broadcast last week. The promise came as a result of protests from all over the country that tenants were being evicted from their homes, often because they refused to pay more than the rent ceilings or for complaining to OPA about reduced services and other illegal practices by landlords.

Thousands of tenants have been evicted for refusing to buy the places in which they have been living offered to them by the landlords at greatly inflated prices. While many of the evictions are now illegal under OPA regulations and could be prevented if the tenants would appeal to OPA, Mr. Bowles has promised that the regulations will be further tightened so that a landlord is required to give six months' notice in case of an eviction instead of the present 90 days.

Local unions, or their rent committees, are being urged to check with their local rent offices to be sure that the change in the regulation is put into effect as soon as it is formally announced.

Jim And His Fellow Workers Are Happy. The Victory For Which They Worked Has Been Won. Now They Look Forward To Jobs At High Wages In The Days That Lie Ahead

Yes, all the workers are happy that we have won the war. They are happy at the prospects of their sons and daughters who have fought the war returning home to them, but they want to do for peace what they did for war. They want jobs for themselves, for their sons and fellow workers who left their jobs to make the victory possible.

Jim and his fellow workers know that the only way peace can be secured is through jobs for all at wages which will permit them to enjoy a standard of living which the resources of their country are capable of supplying. Knowing this, they look to their union, their employers and their government to cooperate in bringing about an era of peace and plenty in a nation dedicated anew to the principles for which the war was fought and won.

These are the hopes and wishes of the workers as they remember the war years, and look forward to the peace which is yet to be won.

Labor Day

1945

This ad sponsored by the following Units of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

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Willys-Overland Unit

Murray Reviews Scene

By Philip Murray, President Congress of Industrial Organization

On Labor Day, 1945, labor shares the pride of all Americans in the magnificent record of our armed forces, as signalized by the complete defeat of the Japanese and Nazis. Labor has contributed mightily to these successes.

In the sphere of international relations, labor has also done its part for the continuing unity of the United Nations. The San Francisco Charter has laid a firm foundation for world organization against fascism, aggression and future war, while the World Conference of Trade Unions has made splendid progress in uniting the working people of all countries for these and other common purposes.

But on the domestic scene, unfortunately, American labor finds fewer grounds for satisfaction.

In its unparalleled war achievements, America has shown a capacity for organization and production that should assure the full employment of our people after the war in creating unparalleled prosperity for all. But, with reconversion already under way, there are many tragic signs that selfish privilege and governmental inertia are obstructing the fulfillment of this promise.

Purchasing Power Slashed

The mass purchasing power of American working people must obviously be one of the main pillars of our postwar prosperity. Yet today this purchasing power is being cruelly slashed by layoffs, loss of overtime, downgrading and generally reduced take-home pay, while the infamous incubus of the Little Steel formula smothers collective bargaining and holds wages far below sky-high living costs.

Congress meanwhile has been eager and quick to provide profit guarantees and other protections for business in reconversion, but has not lifted a finger to aid the worst victims of reconversion, the laid-off war workers.

There is also a lamentable lack of national planning for full employment, and a tendency to lift production and price controls in such a way as to restore the "normalcy" of unlimited grabbing for the few and depression and unemployment for the many.

Calls For Reversal

On this Labor Day, the CIO calls upon our political and industrial leaders to join with labor and the whole American people in reversing the disastrous trend too late.

We urge the immediate revision of our national wage policy to end the Little Steel Freeze to permit substantial wage adjustments, and to eliminate substandard wages below 65c an hour.

We urge Congress, immediately it reconvenes, to adopt President Truman's emergency proposals for $25 a week for 26 weeks for unemployed war workers, as embodied in the Kilgore-Forand bill.

We urge the speedy adoption of the guaranteed annual wage in collective bargaining agreements throughout industry.

Urges Security Expansion

So the American people may have freedom from fear and want, we urge expansion of our social security system, as proposed in the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill. And to end un-American discriminations, we call for a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission.

We also urge an immediate start on over-all planning for full production and jobs for all, for which a first step is passage of the Murray-Patman Full Employment bill.

At the same time, we warn against the national division threatened by plans for anti-union drives and by such anti-labor measures as the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill, and call instead for national unity and cooperation in promoting national prosperity.

In the difficult days ahead, American labor must above all build its union strength and increase its political activity, so that it may make its full contribution to complete victory over all anti-democratic forces and to a free and prosperous postwar America.

For the achievement of these goals, the CIO offers its closest cooperation to all other Americans who love their country and seek its welfare.

Student Aid Urged

WASHINGTON — (LPA) — Tre nation should act now to find ways of giving public aid to students who wish larger educational opportunities than are now open to them, says the National Commission on Children in Wartime. In a discussion of the problems of school age boys and girls, the Commission recommends that the experience being gained in the administration of educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights should throw light on how a program of student aid might be run. A federal system of financial assistance or scholarships might enable students to continue high school, or take advanced work in vocational and agricultural schools, technical institutions, college and professional schools.

Workers Storm USES Offices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (LPA)—Job offices all over the country were stormed by workers laid off by war contract cancellations last week, and looking for peacetime work.

At the same time, official Washingtonians were picking themselves up from the spots where they were blown by the blitz of the sudden Japanese surrender.

Union leaders in communities were almost the only people coming to the fore with positive suggestions for immediate action to meet the crisis caused by the war's end. In mass meetings, city-wide conferences of unionists, government and business officials, they were urging labor's program of full production, at high wages. Quick reconversion of individual plants to lessen interim unemployment was also urged by unionists. In addition, of course, they were backing up labor's program for Congressional action.

NAM Is Calm

The only people who refused to recognize the gravity of the situation were the spokesmen for the National Association of Manufacturers and the Committee for Economic Development. Both groups, made up of employers, issued statements composed on what the NAM News called "a calm and reassuring note." The NAM laughed down government and labor estimates that unemployment would run as high as 9 or 10,000,000 by Christmas.

Meanwhile, the War Manpower Commission is compiling the first in what it expects will be a series of reports, collected from every part of the nation by telegram, giving information on numbers of unemployed. Fragmentary reports, mainly from the large cities, indicate that labor's predictions are very close to hitting the mark.

The Associated Press, in a quick check less than a week after V-J day, estimated that at least 1,000,000 workers were fired because of contract terminations. The Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion had predicted that only 1,100,000, would be out of work at the end of the first month after V-J day, and most observers agree that the AP figure shows the government agency as overoptimistic.

AFL Predicts Peak

The AFL publication, Labor's Monthly Survey, expects 3,800,000 jobless by mid-September, and a peak of 8,000,000 unemployed in March, 1946.

Detroit, where all concede there are more than 250,000 jobless, is the hardest hit city in the country. Coming in a close second is Los Angeles, also affected by aircraft cutbacks, but expected to recover much more slowly because its peacetime aircraft industry will not take up the jobless workers.

Shipyards in Pennsylvania, N. J., Massachusetts, Maine, Oregon, California, Maryland, Georgia, Florida and Texas all are feeling the effects of the Navy cutback, and the cancellation of $425,000,000 in contracts for the construction of merchant ships In Philadelphia, thousands of layoff slips were handed out to workers returning from the surrender day holiday.

The 150,000 workers at the Wright and Curtis-Wright plants across the country were sent home, and at best only about half will be taken on for peacetime work. Most aircraft plants expect to take back about that proportion of their wartime workers. GM will shut down entirely its Eastern Aircraft division. General Electric expects when reconversion is complete to have 135.000 workers contrasted with 155,000 at the height of the war.

Growing Up Emotionally

By Ruth Taylor

The one point upon which almost all of those who discuss the postwar world are in accord is that it will be definitely different than the world we knew before the war. They are agreed that we are in one of the great transition periods of world history.

To face the problems of the new day will require clear thinking and calm judgment, self-control and mental poise. We must meet this challenge emotionally mature. No longer can we indulge in the immaturity of adolescence. We are not a nation of children. We are a nation young only in years.

In what to a nation is a small span of time, we have accomplished much. We have proven beyond a doubt the worth of that brotherhood which is democracy. We have struggled through the serious illnesses of the early years of our Republic to form a union of states. We have even conquered the near death of a Civil War, to prove that all men must be free.

Practical Youth

We have more than pulled through. We have shown clearly that the ideas of our youth were practical, that our youthful dreams of a world in which all men were free, COULD be fulfilled. We have demonstrated that our way of life could give (and what is more to the point, has given) to all classes, all creeds, all conditions of people a better opportunity to develop to the full stature of a free man than any other form of government.

This we have done with the impetuousness — though often with the clumsy stumbling—of youth. Revolution, change, short cuts are the expression of the impatience of youth. A stable and enduring peace, however, requires reasoned and seasoned judgment to maintain it. We must grow emotionally to show that we are capable of taking our place at the council of free nations, of playing a leading role —not by force but by virtue of calm, collected logic.

We must not be swayed by our prejudices, played upon by demagogues either of the left or the right. This does not mean we must descend into what the realists call "practical thinking." We must be practical but we must use the yardstick of our ideals to temper our emotions.

Confident in our own strength, confident by virtue of our experience, that a world, in which no man need fear because of his beliefs, his faiths or his ancestry, is the safest world for all, we must, with proper dignity, accept the responsibilities of maturity.

Guam May Seek U. S. Workers To Finish Harbor

GUAM — (LPA) — War has scarred the face of Guam frightfully but now with peace it is probable that this 225 square mile island will recapture some of the pristine beauty that made it one of the most magnificently scenic spots in the entire Pacific.

With the end of hostilities hundreds of workers in the U. S. may be asked within the next year to come out here to work 5400 miles from the mainland. If the Navy turns over the job of finishing Guam's huge harbor project to private contractors the civilian workers will be needed in many capacities. There is some official sentiment, however, for the Navy to do the job itself using Seabees, as at present, on the work.

ODT Takes Over I. C. In First Peacetime Seizure

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Wartime plant seizure powers of the President got their first peacetime application last week when President Truman ordered the Office of Defense Transportation to take over the Illinois Central railroad, one of the nation's largest carriers.

Truman directed seizure of the road just a short time before a scheduled strike by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Immediately thereafter the Brotherhood called off the walkout. The union's president, D. B. Robertson, explained that "we will not strike against the government."

Back of the dispute was action by the Illinois Central management in altering rules, in effect for 40 years, governing seniority of firemen promoted to engineers. The change was made reputedly at the demand of a rival organization, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Robertson charged the management revised the rules without consulting his Brotherhood and that this constituted a violation of the union's agreement The controversy, which originated some months ago, eventually led to a strike vote. An Emergency Board, appointed by the President, investigated the dispute, but handed down recommendations which were characterized by the union as so "muddled" that none of the parties would accept it.

As a result, the Brotherhood fixed a strike date. In an effort to avert a stoppage, the White House called the parties to Washington for a conference in an endeavor to work out a settlement. When that failed, the order seizing the road was issued.

Reuther Demands 30% Increase

DETROIT, Mich. — Walter P. Reuther, vice-president and director of the G-M Department of the UAW-CIO, today served demands upon the General Motors Corporation for a 30% increase in wages of the 300,000 auto workers covered by the Agreement between the Corporation and the International Union.

In a letter to C. E. Wilson, Corporation President, Reuther pointed out that President Truman had just announced a new wage and price stabilization policy for the reconversion period. Under this policy, wage increases are permissible so long as they do not necessitate increases in prices.

He said: "With this policy we in the UAW-CIO are hearty accord. We have maintained all along that the public interest demands effective, stringent price control; and we in the ranks of organized labor are proud of the role we have played in protecting the consumer interest against the pressure of war profiteers."

Cites GM Profits

Reuther's letter cited the tremendous profits, reserves, tax refunds and insurance provisions which serve to cushion the Corporation against the impact of reconversion. He stated: "The profit and reserve position of GM provides ample margin for absorption of this adjustment without necessitating any price increase."

Reuther charged that GM profits before taxes in 1944 were 78% more than the yearly average for 1936 to 1939, and that the Corporation's net worth increased 22% during the war. Labor productivity has increased sharply as well, while the Corporation has available to it from the government many millions in cash refunds on excess profits taxes and additional refunds in the event that profits fall below prewar levels.

The demand for a 30% increase, Reuther said, is necessary to maintain take-home pay, which has been reduced 30% by reduction to a 40-hour week, if we are to avoid the threat of drastic deflation. He emphasized that his proposal would necessitate no price increase, due to the swollen profits of the Corporation.

He further proposed that the General Corporation take the initiative in calling an industry-wide conference to negotiate such an increase on an overall industry-wide basis, so that there would be no problem of jockeying for competitive position in this situation. In the event of the calling of such a conference, the demand on GM would be withdrawn in favor of an industry-wide demand by the UAW-CIO.

WMC Seeks Vet-Students

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The War Manpower Commission wants to enroll 12,000 students for medical, dental, pre-medical and pre-dental schools from among veterans now being discharged from the armed services, Chairman Paul V. McNutt announced last week. Financial assistance under the GI Bill of Rights will be high-lighted and the opportunities of these professions stressed, in an effort to fill the gaps the war caused in medical and dental ranks.

R. U. C. Tell How To File Claims

COLUMBUS, O., August 28 —Instructions to unemployed workers on when and how to file claims for unemployment compensation were issued today by the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation as follows:

1. Do not file until at least one calendar week (Sunday through Saturday) has transpired during which you are totally unemployed or your weekly earnings are less than $16. Meanwhile, register for work with the United States Employment Service and look for a job.

2. File your claim during the week following your first calendar week of unemployment, if you are still unemployed. Go to the Local Office of the Bureau and USES nearest your residence on the day of the week to be determined by the last digit of your Social Security card number, as follows:

If your Social Security No. Ends In	Report at the Local Office
0	Monday A. M.
1	Monday P. M.
2	Tuesday A. M.
3	Tuesday P. M.
4	Wednesday A. M.
5	Wednesday P. M.
6	Thursday A. M.
7	Thursday P. M.
8	Friday A. M.
9	Friday P. M.

3. After filing your claim, you will be required to register for work and you must be able to work and available for work in your usual trade or occupation, or in any other trade or occupation for which you are reasonably fitted.

USES Takes Lead In Cutting Wages

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A danger signal that wages are being cut on a wholesale basis as reconversion starts was pointed out last week by the CIO.

At a special meeting of the executive officers and vice presidents of the CIO, a statement was drawn up condemning the "vicious" practice of the United States Employment Service in referring skilled workers who are unemployed to jobs at drastically lower wages than they have been receiving heretofore. This is done, according to reports from local unions, even though the new job is one that does the skills of the unemployed worker.

The CIO called on the USES to refuse to refer men to jobs at lower wages than they had previously received or to jobs that will not utilize skills in full.. They urged State CIO councils to "bring this matter forceably to the attention of the Unemployment Compensation Divisions in their respective states and demand the discontinuance of this practice where it is now in vogue and to take all steps necessary to protect the unemployed workers in their claims for unemployment compensation."

L-M Session Held At White House

WASHINGTON (LPA) Aug. 27—At a White House conference last week, first steps were taken toward calling the proposed labor-management conference on relations in peacetime. Another meeting of union and employer representatives is now scheduled for Sept. 5.

At the White House session were CIO President Philip Murray, AFL President William Green, Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; John W. Snyder, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach.

Agreement that careful preparation of a conference agenda, and inclusion of other labor and industrial groups — presumably to take in the railroad brotherhoods and miners—are essential to success of the conference, was reported by Secretary Schwellenbach.

As reported by the CIO, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace will be called into future planning sessions to serve as one of the government representatives on the body.

No agreement on the time of the conference itself, or on the scope of the discussion, has yet been reached, Schwellenbach made clear.

The proposal for such a conference has been made by President Truman, who believes that labor-management peace is essential to successful transition from a war economy to a peacetime one.

Still lying dormant is the Labor-Industry Peace Charter drawn up last spring by representatives of the C. of C., AFL and CIO. The NAM never went along in this statement of the requisites for industrial peace, and this fact is expected to be a stumbling block to reaching any agreements this time.

Italian Workers Strike

A general strike of state employes in Northern Italy began on August 10. Railroad workers and other workers in essential public services are not participating. The cause of the strike is the refusal on the part of the Allied authorities to meet in full the demands of the state employes. The Allied authorities had decided to put into effect measures for the equalization of wages between the North and the South on August 1, but the state employes claim that they should be retroactive to May 1st.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, AUGUST 31, 1945

UNLAWFUL!

In Michigan this year, it shall be unlawful to shoot migratory game birds from or by an automobile, airplane, power boat, any boat under sail, or any floating craft or device of any kind towed by power boat or sail power.

World's Champions Play At Highland Park

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

"Birdie" Rule

Let's take a peak into the baseball camp of the Detroit Tigers, our northeastern neighbors, who are at present leading the race in the American league. At this time, though, I might add that this one is the wackiest and zaniest of all American League races in baseball history.

For instance, the Tigers take six out of eight games from the Athletics and lose half a game to Washington — then Detroit drops three straight to Cleveland and gain half a game on Washington. The St. Louis Browns, in third place, are only four games behind the leaders, and the Yankees who didn't even have a chance a few days ago, are only six games in arrears and are thought by many baseball experts to still be strong contenders for the crown.

However, Detroit has a strong pitching staff, with Hal Newhouser being the ace with more than twenty winners and about thirty more games to be played. Tommy Bridges is returning to the lineup, having been discharged from military service and already trying out his pitching arm. He will get his test in a few days and if he is declared okay, and if Zeb Eaton can return to his former self the Tiger management will have very few little worries as to pennant chances. I think that the Tigers have the best pitching staff in the league and possibly in the country.

But as real baseball fans know, a team can't win on pitching only—it takes players scoring runs to win ball games. The Tigers are well equipped what with Roy Cullenbine with 13 homers, Rudy York with 12, Eddie Mayo having blasted nine, and Hank Greenberg with seven to his credit. Anyone of these batsmen might break up a ball game anytime he may be up to bat. They are all dangerous hitters. Besides, the Tigers have a few heavy hitters on the Buffalo club and can call on them whenever they are needed.

The choice of the big bettors, however, is the Washington team because they are playing consistent ball and the Tigers are playing .500 ball at this time. But if the Tigers bolster up and win some of the close ones which they occasionally lose they will become the betting favorites.

* * *

They tell a story of the two old cronies who had played golf together for years in their native Scotland, and who used to check on each other's scores. It so happened that one day one of the players suffered a sun stroke, and the other Scotchman demanded that he count the stroke.

* * *

According to Gus Dorais, coach of the Detroit Lions football team, his veteran halfback, Bob Keene, is best described by omitting the last "e" in his name.

* * *

Jim Crowley, of Director Gosser's staff, is probably the only golfer who can hit a ball five times for a total of five yards, or less.

* * *

The Local 12 Men's All-Star Softball team have gained national recognition in that field. They have been mentioned in papers all over the country as having a smooth, well-balanced team with every propsect of beating all comers. That is a tribute to a fine team.

* * *

Now that the war is over, many of the women of foreign countries where some of our fast-talking GI's were stationed, want to come to America to see those "pure marble telephone poles and streets of gold," and where "everyone is a millionaire."

All that I can say is that those gals are in for a bigger surprise than the Jap war lords were when the atomic bombs began to fall.

* * *

During the recent Local 12 golf tournament, Director Richard Gosser had the audacity to even think that Jim Crowley would "forget" to count a few teeny weeny strokes.

CHESS

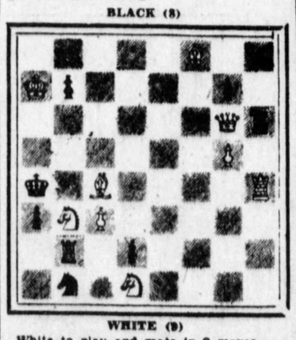
U. S. NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Steiner	Levin
1. P-Q4	1. P-K3
3. Kt-KB3	2. Kt-KB3
3. B-Kt5	3. P-Q4
4. P-B4	4. B-Kt5ch
5. QKt-Q2	5. P-B4
6. Q-B2	7. P-KR3
7. QxP	8. QxB
8. BxKt	9. Kt-Q2
9. O-O-O	10. BxP
10. PxP	11. Q-K2
11. Kt-K4	12. P-QK3
12. P-K3	13. O-O
13. Q-R4	14. Kt-Kt
14. B-Kt5	15. P-R3
15. Kt-K5	16. B-Kt2
16. B?Q3	17. R-B
17. K-Kt	18. RxKt
18. KtxB	19. Kt-B3
19. P-B4	20. RxB
20. B-R7ch	21. Q-K
21. R-Q7	22. KtxKt
22. RxB	23. RxQ
23. QxQ	24. RxP
24. PxKt	25. RxP
25. RxKtP	26. R-K7
26. RxRP	27. RxP
27. R-Kt6	28. R-QR
28. P-QR4	29. P-K4
29. R-Kt4	30. P-B4
30. K-R2	31. P-B5
31. K-R3	32. R-Kt4
32. R-K	33. R-B4
33. P-R4	34. R-K
34. R-Kt5	35. P-B6
35. P-QR5	36. P-B7
36. P-Kt4	37. R-B6ch
37. R-KB	38. P-K5
38. K-R4	39. P-K6
39. P-R6	40. P-K7
40. P-R7	41. RxR
41. RxP	42. RxR
42. R-K5	

Resigns (a)

(a) A game which shows Levin at his best in defensive work and end game manuevering.

BLACK (8)



WHITE (9)
White to play and mate in 2 moves.

State Tournament Runnerup

Runnerup in the state softball tournament held in Columbus, August 23 to 28, the Local 12 All Stars fell before the bats of the Old Reliables, Columbus district champions who defeated the Toledo champions two out of three games by one run margins. Toledo took the first game 5 to 1, but lost the second and third games by scores 3 to 2 and 2 to 1. The team members had their picture taken in Columbus and are shown above. Back row, left to right, Bill Emerick, mgr.; J. D. Powell, Maie McCray, Jack Clifford, Fred Fleming, Shanty Barnett, Cap Wekwert, Ekie Horvath, Les Wolfe, Charlie Kozina, Frank Puskas, business manager, Charles Wertz, district commissioner.

Center—Teeny Brown, Ted Hill, Whitey Moyer, Homer Washburn, Bill Smith, Dick Fox, Butch Szczublewski, Perry Hyatt, coach; Wendell Moore. Sitting—Bart Dederman and Fred Bowel.

Most Likely To Succeed

Stanley Wentzel, crack Indianapolis outfielder, is the star freshman player of the American Association for the 1945 season.

That is the verdict of the members of the American Association Chapter of Baseball Writers, who made the selection.

Wentzel, who has been playing sensationally in the pasture for the Tribe, was the winner in a tight four way race. He had a one-vote margin over catcher Harold Danielson of Kansas City, who, in turn, led catcher Johnny Bucha of Columbus and outfielder Byron LaForest by a single tally.

The award to Wentzel, made jointly by the American Association office and the Baseball Writers' Chapter is a $100 War Bond.

When George (Tuck) Stainback slammed a home run July 1 at Chicago off the delivery of Thornton Lee it marked a new high for the New York outfielder. It was his fourth homer of this season, as against no homers at all in three previous years with the Bombers.

Service "League" Standings

The American League's National Defense Service list totaled 257 as the war with Japan ended last week, as compared to a high of 269 registered about two months ago.

Charley Keller, slugging Yankee outfielder, was the latest serviceman to leave the armed forces and return to the game. He was the league's lone representative in the Merchant Marine.

As the war ended, the Philadelphia and Washington clubs were high with 36 players in service, with Detroit having 35, Cleveland 32, Chicago 33, St. Louis 28, Boston 29 and New York 28. By positions, there were 100 pitchers, 30 catchers, 80 infielders and 47 outfielders

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Two American League pitchers, with the season heading into its two final month,s appear cinches to enter the 20-game winner circle. They are Dave Ferris of Boston and Detroit's ace leftie, Hal Newhouser.

Ohio Deer History In Brief

The White-tailed deer had nearly, if not completely disappeared from Ohio by 1904. The removal of forest habitant and uncontrolled shooting were the causes.

Deer were first inrtoduced in Roosevelt Game Preserve from 1922 to 1930. They were a mixture of two Virginia species and produced the prevailing form which is called the Southern White-tail. The deer were first held captive in a 700-acre corral, but all were liberated in 1932.

Deer appeared in extreme northeastern Ohio between 1930 and 1938. They occupied the tier of counties bordering Pennsylvania, and much of the territory extending southwestward to Brown County.

President Clark Griffith of Washington has two sons-in-law in the American League, Manager Joe Cronin of Boston and pitcher Joe Haynes of Chicago, and both suffered fractured legs this summer.

Michigans Owns Duck Marshes

LANSING, July 27 — State-owned duck shooting marshes on Lake Erie will be known hereafter as the Erie and Pointe Mouillee state game areas.

The conservation department has acquired approximately six miles of shoreline on a peninsula which extends into Lake Erie and which is an eastern boundary of Maumee bay in the extreme southeast section of the state, the shoreline fronting both on the bay and on the lake. Purchase of the 2,608-acre, Pointe Mouille marsh, 23 miles south of the Detroit city hall at the mouth of the Huron river, was approved by the conservation commision last January. A private shooting club property for many years, the name is retained because generations of duck shooters have known it as Pointe Mouillee.

With acquisition of the two properties, the department will administer public shooting grounds on two of the three good waterfowl marshes along the Michigan shore of Lake Erie. The third, the Monroe marshes, are at the mouth of the River Raisin, about midway between the Erie and Pointe Mouillee marshes.

Outings For Veterans

BATTLE CREEK, Aug. 31—Convalescent veterans from Percy Jones hospital center at Fort Custer are making good use of state-owned recreation facilities at nearby Gun Lake.

Nearly a thousand patients—those with minor wounds, and malaria cases — have enjoyed outings at the beach in the Yankee Springs recreation area, administered by the conservation department.

The men are transported to the lake in trucks. A medical officer and ambulance are with the convoy.

Swimming, sun bathing, and fishing are enjoyed.

Twin-Bill Offered Fans; Games Played At Night

One of the feature contests of this year's softball season will be played Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Highland Park between the World's Champion girls' team from Portland, Oregon, and the Local 12 Girls' All-Star players. This will be the feature game of a two-game athletic program, the first game beginning at 7 p. m.

The World's Champions, representing the Lind and Pomeroy Florists, won the world title in the national tournament last year in competition against the best teams in the United States at Lakewood, Ohio. They will bring to Toledo two of the best women pitchers in the game.

Chuck Rhoades of the National Supply Unit of Local 12, is manager of the All-Stars Girls' team and is highly satisfactory with the players and the enthusiasm which they are displaying for the coming event. The girls are practicing diligently and are ironing out a few of the "bugs" in their workouts.

The All-Star girls' team is being picked from players on teams which were representing Local 12 Units in the girls' league sponsored by Local 12. The team's manager is being assisted by managers of some of the Local 12 men's' teams, including are Bill Emerick, Harry Hyatt, Frank Puskas, Art Siegler, Leo Smelzer and Ray Burns.

On the same program there will be a softball game played between the two leading teams in the Local 12 Men's League playoffs. This game will begin at p. m. and will decide the championship of "double knockout" playoffs.

The Local 12 All-Star Girls team will be represented by: Kay DeHay, Flo Sheldon, Marty Farmer, Juanita Laberdee, Rose Szymanowski, and Helen Grabinski of the Willys-Overland Unit; Rose Kish and Doly Valigosky of the Industrial Rubber Unit; Alvina Kwiatkowski, Marie Noble, Sophie Burns and Mary Nitkiewicz of the Packard Motor Unit; Viola Snyder, Lenny Snyder, Dorothy Cavens, Ann Gasbeth, and Marge Saba of the Auto-Lite Unit and Marge Novins, Edna Brietchmieler, Shirley Siegler, Betty Sedlock and Rose Manera of the National Supply Unit.

Due to a last minute change in the distribution of the tickets for these games, fans may secure the tickets from any of the players or at the ticket office in Highland Park.

Tappan Offers Big Bass

Tappan Lake, relatively undiscovered as yet by Ohio fishermen has been producing good catches of largemouth bass this year. Patches of smart weed vegetation in the lake as well as submerged logs and stumps, provide hiding places for the bass and this is believed to be one reason for the success of casters using plugs. Bluegills and bullhead catfish are next in the catch reports of fishermen.

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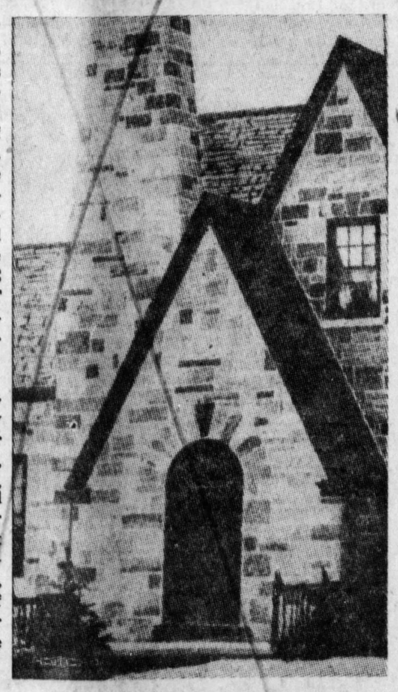

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